

1 JUL 21 1922

BEREA PUBLISHING CO.
(INCORPORATED)MARSHALL E. VAUGHN, Editor
JAMES H. REINHARDT, Managing Editor
Entered at the Postoffice at Berea, Ky., as second class mail-matter, under Act of March, 1879.
Published Every Thursday at Berea, Ky.

THE CITIZEN

Devoted to the Interests of the Mountain People

Our Threefold Aim: To give
the News of Berea and Vicinity;
To Record the Happenings of
Berea College; To be of Interest
to all the Mountain People.

Vol. XXIII.

Five Cents Per Copy

BEREA, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, MARCH 30, 1922

One Dollar and Fifty Cents Per Year

No. 40

NEWS REVIEW OF
CURRENT EVENTSFour-Power Pacific Treaty Is
Ratified by Senate After
Bitter Debate.

HOUSE PASSES BONUS BILL

President Orders American Army
Home From Rhine and Hughes
Notifies Allies They Must
Pay Expense Bill—Mos-
lem Unrest.By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN
THE four-power Pacific treaty was
ratified by the United States
senate Friday, March 24.By agreement made ten days in
advance the vote had been set for
that date. It came as the climax to a
week of strenuous oratory. The bitter
debate was precipitated Monday
when Senator Borah (Republican
of Idaho) read into the record a steno-
graphic report of a statement attrib-
uted to Paul D. Cravath, "the repre-
sentative of the Morgans and the
Kryans," to the effect that the United
States had entered into a secret agree-
ment to cooperate with Great Britain
against Japan in the Pacific. Senators
Lodge and Underwood, Republican and
Democratic floor leaders and American
delegates to the conference with Sec-
retary of State Hughes and Elihu Root,
denied the alleged Cravath statement.
Senator Robinson of Arkansas, lead-
ing the Democratic opposition to the
treaty, demanded a senatorial investi-
gation and asked that Secretary
Hughes and Mr. Root be called before
the foreign relations committee. At
this point Senator Lodge said:"This debate is proceeding upon the
theory that the four American dele-
gates were not only ignorant and in-
competent but that they were prepared
to betray their country. It is an im-
plication against the honesty and pa-
triotism of the President. I believe
that they are as patriotic and as de-
voted to protecting the interests of
their country as those who are slan-
dering them by implication and insinua-
tions. I will trust the people of the
United States to stand by the Presi-
dent and the four delegates in this
great conference."Later Mr. Cravath emphatically de-
nied the statement attributed to him.
Secretary Hughes wrote a letter in
which he said:"In my letter to Senator Under-
wood on March 11th, in relation to the
four-power treaty, I said:
"There are no secret notes or un-
derstandings.""Permit me to express the hope
that the American delegates will be
saved further aspersions upon their
veracity and honor."To the man in the street the as-
tonishing part of this is the fact that
anyone—United States senator or any-
one else—should expect to get across
with charges, direct or indirect,
against either the honor, the efficiency,
the veracity or the patriotism of the
four American delegates.PASSAGE of the "four billion dol-
lar" bonus bill was accomplished
by the house Thursday, March 23, by
a vote of 333 to 70, four voting present.
A two-thirds majority was necessary
to pass the bill under a suspension
of the rules.The bonus bill was put through in
accordance with a program announced
the preceding Tuesday. Chairman
Campbell of the rules committee sub-
mitted a resolution providing for sus-
pension of the rules. Chairman Ford-
ney of the ways and means committee
was recognized by the speaker for the
offering of a motion to suspend the
rules and pass the bill. Four
hours of debate followed, with time
divided.Any forecast of the treatment of
the bill by the senate is largely guess-
work. Certain Republican senators
have expressed opposition to the bill
as reported to the house by the ways
and means committee. It is common
report that any bill passed by the
senate will contain a provision set-
ting forth the necessary taxation plan
to pay the bonus, which is omitted
from the house bill. Some political
prophets predict a deadlock between
the two houses. Nobody pretends
to be able to say whether or not
President Harding will veto the bill.President Harding, upon his return
from a short vacation in Florida, was
called upon Monday, March 20, at the
White House by a delegation from the
house: Floor Leader Mondell (Wyom-
ing) and Representatives Fordney
(Michigan), Towner (Iowa), Campbell
(Kansas), Longworth (Ohio) and Fess
(Ohio). They discussed bonus legisla-
tion for two hours, with this result,
according to the official communique:"The legislative situation relating
to the bonus bill was fully presented
to the President, with detailed ex-
planation of the provisions which re-
move the menace of excessive drafts
on the treasury in the immediate fu-
ture and avoid any program of added
taxation. The President went over
the entire situation with an appraisal

(Continued on Page Two)

TYPHUS SPREADING
IN EASTERN EUROPESCOURAGE HAS PIERCED BOR-
DER—SITUATION SERIOUS
IN AREAS NEAR POLANDEpidemics Attendant Upon The Preval-
ence of Famine in Russia Spread
Further West Than Ever Before—
Entire Frontier Zone In Danger.Washington.—The danger to East-
ern Europe from epidemics attendant
upon the prevalence of famine in Rus-
sia "rapidly is becoming serious," ac-
cording to a report compiled by the
League of Nations Health Committee.
Basing its conclusion upon informa-
tion gathered from many reliable
sources, the committee declared the
entire frontier zone between Soviet
Russia and the Ukraine on one hand
and Central Europe on the other, is
less prepared to withstand the prob-
able shock of epidemics than it has
been for years. The situation gradually
is becoming more grave, the committee
found, and predicted its culmination
when the famine reaches its crisis
probably in April.The threat of disease to Eastern Eu-
rope was said to be due, first, to the
great waves of migration caused by
the flight of peasants from the famine-
stricken areas towards districts where
food production is possible, and sec-
ond, to mass repatriation of hundreds
of thousands of Poles and others who
were dislodged from their homes dur-
ing the great retreat of 1915.While exact figures were not at
hand, it was estimated that inside the
Russian frontier no less than 120,000
caravans are concentrated, a number
of them having been on the march
for four or five months. Through one
quarantine station, Baranowice, 301,
287 refugees passed between March
and December, 1921.The greatly increased repatriation
was said to have resulted in a break
in the Polish sanitary cordon, with the
result that typhus has spread further
west than ever before, even reaching
Lithuania and East Prussia. The fa-
mine, moreover, is now known to have
spread into the most fertile districts
of the Ukraine, to which tens of thou-
sands of refugees from the northern
provinces had fled in the hope of find-
ing food and shelter.

FERRY BOAT BOILER BURSTS

Four Men Are Killed And Boat Sunk
At Michigan Port.Port Huron, Mich.—Four men are
dead, the ferry boat Omar D. Conget
is a wreck at the bottom of Black
River, one house is in ruins, and
scores of plate-glass store fronts are
in fragments, the result of an explo-
sion of the boat's boiler as the vessel
was coaling a boat's length from the
main thoroughfare of the city. Dam-
age estimated at \$150,000 was caused.
The dead: Ransom A. Campbell, 64
years old, chief engineer; Fireman
Clifford Althouse; Kenneth Crandall,
deckhand; Thomas Buckner, deck
hand.Bodies of Crandall and Althouse
have been recovered. Those of Camp-
bell and Buckner are believed to have
been sunk with the vessel.The boiler was blown clear of the
house, across Quay street, running par-
allel with the dock and crashed
through the roof and floors to the
basement of a house occupied by Wil-
liam Smith and family, who had left
home a few minutes before to attend
a motion picture show. The house
took fire and was destroyed.

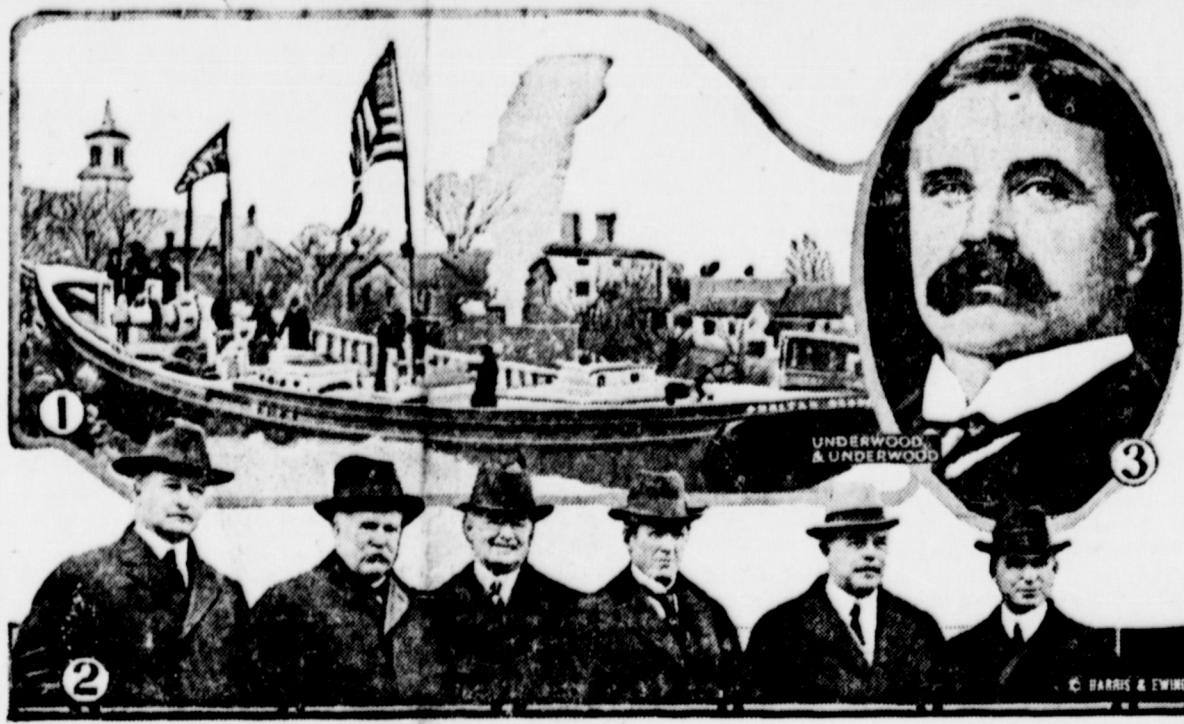
Love At First Sight

Copenhagen.—The engagement of
Crown Prince Frederick of Denmark
to Princess Olga, eldest daughter of
Prince Nicholas of Greece, recently
announced, came as a surprise here
even to King Christian and Queen
Alexandrina. How much so can be
judged from the fact that a supposed
picture of the prospective bride print-
ed in Danish newspapers, and author-
ized by the court chamberlain, turned
out to be not that of Princess Olga,
but of another Greek Princess. It ap-
pears to have been a case of love at
first sight.

Three Die In Crash

Battle Creek, Mich.—Three persons
were killed when a Michigan Central
passenger train struck an automobile
at Thomas Crossing, ourt miles east of
Marshall, Mich. The dead: Edgerton
Van Meter, 29 years old, of Albion
Mrs. Agnes Van Meter, his wife, 28
Harvey Van Meter, a nephew of Mr
Van Meter.

Car Stalls; Trio Dead

Yonkers, N. Y.—Three men were
killed when their automobile stalled
on a crossing and was struck by a
north-bound train on the Putnam di-
vision of the New York Central Rail-
road, at the Gray Oaks Station, on the
outskirts of this city. The dead:
Reuben Levine, 38 years old, and Sam-
uel Levine, 27 years old, President and
Secretary, respectively, of the Levine
Iron Works. John Pigot, 30 years
old, an employee of the concern.

1.—Launching at Essex, Mass., of schooner Puritan, American contender in the third International Fishermen's race next fall; America won the first and Canada the second. 2.—Republican house leaders who discussed with the President at the White House the bonus bill: (left to right) Mondell, Fordney, Towner, Campbell, Longworth, Fess. 3.—Viscount Peel, new British secretary of state for India, succeeding E. S. Montagu.

FIVE PERISH ON
FLYING BOATPilot to the Miss Miami Only
Survivor—Picked Up
by Steamer.

THREE WOMEN, 2 MEN DROWN

Believed Craft Was Forced to De-
scend Because of Engine Trouble
—Wireless Message Tells of
Rescue of Aviator at Sea.Miami, Fla., March 27.—Robert
Moore, pilot of the lost seaplane Miss
Miami, who was picked up by the
tank steamer William Greene after
clinging to wreckage of his plane for
many hours, reached Miami aboard a
boat sent from Miami to take him off
the rescue ship. Moore was rushed to
a hospital and was said to be in a
serious condition.Miami, Fla., March 27.—A wireless
message received from the steamer
William Greene said that Robert
Moore, pilot of the commercial flying
boat, Miss Miami, which had been
missing since it left here for Bimini
Wednesday noon, had been picked up,
but that his five passengers had been
drowned. The message gave no details
of the rescue or of the trouble which
overtook the flying boat.The passengers whom Moore was
piloting to Bimini were Mr. and Mrs.
August Bulte and Mr. and Mrs. Law-
rence Smith of Kansas City and Mrs.
J. S. Dixon of Memphis, Tenn.

Long Search Ends

On the basis of the brief message
received here, it is believed the flying
boat was forced to descend because of
engine trouble soon after it left on its
fatal flight, and that it drifted 100
miles or more to the north in the Gulf
stream with Moore alone managing to
cling to what was left of it before
being sighted by the William Greene.Since Thursday a search had been
conducted for the missing craft by air-
planes and speed boats and naval fly-
ing boats were preparing to assist
when the message was received from
the steamer.

Wireless Tells of Rescue.

The wireless message picked up
here read as follows: "Lat. 27-37
north, long. 79-33 west. Steamship
William Greene rescued a lone sur-
vivor named Robert Moore, who was
pilot on a seaplane painted pale green."
Bound for "Wet" Spot.The big seaplane left here Wednes-
day morning for the Island of Bimini,
in these days a favorite spot as prob-
hibition laws are unknown there.
Seaplanes fly regularly to the island.
The weather was fine when the flight
started, but a storm blew up soon
afterward.The William Greene, it was learned,
is bound for Tampico. If she does
not put into port here it is believed
bodies will be sent out to meet her in
order to take off Moore, the pilot of
Miss Miami.

Dancer One of Victims.

San Francisco, March 27.—Mrs.
Gladys Bulte, one of the passengers
of the flying boat, Miss Miami, was
well known in San Francisco profes-
sional dancing circles and had served
as secretary at a local hospital. In
dancing circles she was known as Gladys
Raymond.She married August Bulte, wealthy
Kansas City flour miller, January 21,
1921. He also was a passenger of the
missing craft.

Bars Women as Senators in Canada.

Montreal, Ont., March 27.—The
department of justice ruled that no
woman senators can be created in Can-
ada without an amendment of the
British North America act.PASSENGERS BARELY ESCAPE
WHEN AUTO BURNSWilliam Duncan of Carlisle and
two companions had a close call from
being burned to death when his auto-
mobile caught fire on the Maysville
road from the carburetor. They
were all scorched from the flames be-
fore they could get out of the car.THREE BURNED TO DEATH IN
BULLITTThe home of James Newman, of
Shepherdsville, in Bullitt county, was
completely destroyed by fire and
three persons were burned to death.
They were Mrs. James Newman,
Mrs. Ada Newman, the aged mother,
and Paul Spine, a grandson.

50-GALLON STILL SEIZED

A 50-gallon moonshine still,
steam for the operation of which
was furnished by a small engine at-
tached to the outfit, was seized yester-
day, March 28, six miles from
Hopkinsville, Ky., together with four
barrels of mash. No arrests were
made.FOUR MURDER CASES ON
DOCKET IN KNOXKnox circuit court will open its
April term at Barbourville, Monday,
April 3, with four murder cases and
thirty-five prohibition law violation
cases.The most important of the murder
cases is that of Deputy Bennie Dill-
mon, charged with killing a man
named Poindexter at Ely Hollow
last Christmas.

ASKS SUFFRAGE IN CAPITAL

Maryland Delegate Wants Congress
to Create State Out of District
of Columbia.Annapolis, Md., March 27.—A joint
resolution to congress petitioning that
body to grant the right of suffrage to
the citizens of the District of Colum-
bia was introduced in the house of
delegates by Delegate Keefer of Prince
Georges county, which adjoins the dis-
trict. Congress is asked to create a
state out of the district or to grant
suffrage to its inhabitants in any other
feasible manner. In the event con-
gress declines to create an additional
state the citizens of the district are
invited to return to Maryland and as
citizens of this state exercise the right
of suffrage.

U. S. SENDS ANOTHER NOTE

Note to Allies Concerning Cost of
American Troops of Occupation
Amplifies First Message.London, March 27.—The American
embassy sent to the foreign office a
note supplementary to the recent note
from Secretary of State Hughes con-
cerning the cost of the American
troops of occupation in Germany. The
note amplifies some of the points dealt
with in the original note.

Mrs. Margaret Sanger III.

New York, March 27.—Friends of
Mrs. Margaret Sanger, noted birth-
control advocate, received word that
she had been taken ill in Yokohama,
Japan, and forced to cancel her lec-
ture tour in the Orient.

Tax Official Indicted

Chicago.—An indictment charging
Joseph R. Sullivan, chief field deputy
in charge of a Chicago income tax
office, with extortion and unlawful ac-
ceptance of money has been returned
by a grand jury, it became known.

World News

By J. R. Robertson, Professor of
History and Political Science
Berea CollegeThe Four Power Pact between
England, Japan, France and the
United States was ratified by the
Senate on Friday by a vote of 67 to
27. This was made possible by the
cooperation of enough of the Demo-
cratic Senators to ensure the result.
The Brandegee reservation, which
specifically frees the United States
from the obligation to use force in
fulfillment of the pact, was accepted
and included in the ratification. Con-
siderable confusion was caused by
difference of opinion regarding a de-
claration which accompanied the
treaty. By some it was regarded as
a part of the treaty, and by others
not. An effort was made to deny the
validity of the ratification on this ac-
count, but it is not generally believed
this will be held necessary. The de-
claration exempted from the provi-
sions of the treaty merely domestic
affairs, such as tariff and immigra-
tion.It is reported that the United
States is very close to the point of
recognizing Mexico. The delay has
been caused by the failure of Mexico
to make certain guarantees, of a
special nature, to Americans holding
property in Mexico. The question is
now reduced to one of procedure and
rests on the point whether the rec-
ognition shall be made first and the
guarantees afterward, or vice versa.
Mexico has certainly improved great-
ly in the period following the Revolu-
tion and President Obregon is prov-
ing a strong and able executive.
Especially emphasis is being placed on
the school system as the main sup-
port of a democratic government.
Next in importance is a more equi-
table distribution of land.The Irish Free State Bill has not
fared so well in the House of Lords
as in the House of Commons. The
Lords by a small majority attached
one amendment to the bill, pertain-
ing to Civil Pensions. It is not like-
ly to be accepted and will serve only
to delay the passage of the bill.
Aside from the official consideration
by Parliament, Irish matters are to
be the subject of a conference in
London. Arthur Griffith will be
present and Edward Duggan to rep-
resent the old Dial Eireann and the
Provision government. An invita-
tion has also been given to Ulster, but
not yet accepted. It is hoped that in
conference some of the troubles may
be peaceably adjusted. De Valera
and his associates are addressing
large mass meetings and trying to de-
feat the movement for a Free State.
The meetings, however, are not re-
ported as enthusiastic.Preparations are under way for the
Genoa Conference, which at last
seems likely to occur. Germany will
be represented as well as Russia.
The head of the Russian Soviet gov-
ernment, Lenin, will not be present,
as he is said to be physically ailing
and under care of a physician. Con-
siderable interest is manifested in
the possible influence of the little
entente, including Czechoslovakia,
Roumania, and Jugo-Slavia. By con-
federated action they are likely to
exercise considerable power. There
is expectation also in regard to the
propositions of England in the con-
ference. Lloyd George is asking for
a vote of confidence, and if he re-
ceives it will feel empowered to take
a leading part. A proposal for land
disarmament would be a most fitting
prelude to economic reconstruction
in Europe, and something of this is
expected since cancellation of debts
is barred by the absence of the U. S.Germany has finally secured an
ambassador to the United States in
the person of Otto Weidtfeldt. He is
said to be a man of great wealth,
being connected with the Krupp Iron
Works. He has given considerable
attention to social and economic
questions, and thus will be well fitted
for the present period of reconstruc-
tion. The charge d'affaire, Herr
Lang, has for sometime been busy
preparing the way, and the embassy
is said to be the center of many bril-
liant and attractive personalities
who have the duty of breaking up
the strained relations that the war
caused. The American ambassador
to Germany is Alanson B. Houghton,
of New York, recently member of
Congress from that state. He also
will have to deal with a strong anti-
foreign feeling which exists in Ger-

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL Sunday School 'Lesson'

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody
Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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LESSON FOR APRIL 9

THE LORD PRESERVES JOASH

LESSON TEXT—II Kings 11:1-17.
GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord preserveth
all them that love Him.—Psalm 145:3.
REFERENCE MATERIAL—II Kings
11:1-20; II Chron. 23:1-24; Matt. 23:35.
PRIMARY TOPIC—God Takes Care of
a Boy.
JUNIOR TOPIC—How a Boy Became
King.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC
—A Boy Saved for a Great Career.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC
—The Secret of Personal and National
Safety.

Joash, viewed in the light of his ancestors, was a poor prospect for a king. His grandmother was the wicked Athaliah and his great grandparents were Ahab and Jezebel. There was enough bad blood in his veins to assure his doom. Despite this fact, he brought about some noble reforms and turned the people back to God.

I. Athaliah Usurps the Throne (vv. 1-3).
1. Her attempt to destroy the seed royal (vv. 1). In order to remove any rival claimant to the throne she tried to kill all the royal male children.

2. Joash preserved by Jehosheba (vv. 2, 3). Though Athaliah was keen-eyed she was checkmated by another woman. Her fatal omission was not to get rid of the women too. This woman, the wife of the priest, stole away the child and hid him in the bedchamber for six years. God had promised that through the Davidic line the Messiah should come. In order that this line be unbroken Joash must be preserved. No purpose of God can fail.

II. Joash Crowned King (vv. 4-12).
1. Jehoiada's preparations (vv. 4-11). The high priest and his wife were intelligent and strong characters. As the high priest, Jehoiada felt that it was his duty to thwart the heathen project of Athaliah. Doubtless his cooperation with his wife made possible the saving of Joash.

(1) Secured the aid of the military leaders (v. 4). He knew somehow that these men were not loyal to Athaliah. (2) Bound them under solemn oath (v. 4). He took an oath of them in the house of the Lord. Honest men will stand by their word. (3) Excited their spirit of patriotism (v. 4). He gave them a sight of the king's son. This, no doubt, was a great surprise. Now having seen the heir to the throne they would risk everything, even their lives, in order to set him on the throne. (4) Coordinates all matters (vv. 5-11). The soldiers were divided into companies and arms were distributed to them. Each group was assigned to specific duties.

2. The coronation (v. 12). (1) The king's son brought forth. This was a great day in Jerusalem. After six years of usurpation, the people all the while supposing that all the heirs to the throne were dead, now to gaze upon the king's son would be a notable event. (2) Put the crown upon him. This was the formal induction into office. (3) Gave him the testimony. This was a copy of the law, showing that the king was to rule according to the law of God. The act of putting

the law upon his head showed that the king himself would be under the control of the law. (4) Made him king. This shows that he was made king by the choice of the people. (5) Anointed him. They poured oil upon his head. This was the usual method of consecrating prophets, priests and kings. (6) Clapped their hands. This was a token of joy.

III. Athaliah Slain (vv. 13-17).
1. The noise of the coronation of Joash brought Athaliah to the temple (v. 15). Up to this time she thought her place on the throne was secure and that her heathen religion had free course.

2. Her dismay (v. 14). Upon her arrival at the temple she saw the king wearing the crown and surrounded by the guards, so that she could do nothing. In her despair she exclaimed: "Treason, treason!" How prone wicked men and women are to cry out as though they had been wronged when their wicked plots and conspiracies are exposed and thwarted!

3. Athaliah executed (vv. 15, 16). The orders were that she should not be killed in the temple. They led her out by the way of the horses' entrance to the king's palace and slew her. What a tragic end for the sinner! Sin can only prosper for a time.

IV. Worship of the True God (vv. 17, 18).
Joash was seven years old when he was made king. The high priest made a covenant between the Lord, the king and the people that they would be the Lord's people. In carrying out this covenant they broke down the temple of Baal and slew the priest of Baal.

The Way to God.
Prayer carries us halfway to God. fasting brings us to the door of His palace, and aims-giving procures us admission.—Koran.

The Saddest Thing.
The saddest thing that can befall a soul is when it loses faith in God and woman.—Alexander Smith.

Hope and Joy.
A propensity to hope and joy is real riches; one to fear and sorrow, real poverty.—Hume

Characteristic destruction and waste precedes America after thought of conservation. We habitually lock the garage after the car is stolen; we think of lightning rod protection after a bolt has fired the barn; we go to the dentist after the tooth is decayed beyond repair. So with our wonderful forests. We will let timber lords strip the natural forest lands, and we will let them sell cutover timber land for settlement instead of compelling conservative cutting and reforestation. We shall soon see a timber famine, and no hopes of growing another crop in the next generation or two, says Successful Farming. Like the careless auto drivers who every day swell the ranks of the slain, the careless camper and traveler goes merrily on leaving fires in the forest or throwing cigarette stubs into the pine needles with the resulting devastation of forests by fire. Carelessness spells a tremendous loss every year in America, not only in forests but in every conceivable way.

Poets in all ages have sung of the plowman. And there is much poetry in plowing. If the poet can sit under a tree at a sufficient distance from the plowman to make the latter's language to the mule inaudible.

"I Think American Women Much Less Interesting Than American Men"

By MRS. MARGOT ASQUITH, Visiting British Celebrity.



I think American women much less interesting than American men. In fact, I don't like women, as a rule. I do like men. Perhaps I am a bit prejudiced. But then women are most peculiar, anyway, I think; don't you? I like men ever so much better. I always have. Women are so wavering, so undecided.

Men are so much more considerate; they reason and think so much more quickly and better; they're static and casual and, I think, so much more sportsmanlike than women! I prefer your men to your women because the men are busy, energetic and unpretentious, while the women, those I have seen, are too obviously well dressed.

America and all other nations should cancel their war debts. War debts are followed by hate and there is nothing so unproductive as hate. To nurse the memory of what our children died for is a bad form of patriotism.

Americans take things lying down. You are not free. There are restrictions and prohibitions everywhere. I was roused in my hotel at 2 o'clock the other morning and told my door was not locked. I can attend perfectly to locking my own door.

Wine and beer must be brought back; for it is a poor way of bringing up your young men to make them all commit crime.

In all their terrible hurry Americans have found time to be polite to me. Even the flapper girl reporters who have packed my room and bombarded me with inane questions have been polite. Why you would naturally expect that both the men and women of Europe would be much more well bred than the Americans, wouldn't you? They are a much older country; their culture and their environment should make them so, and it is the most amazing thing of all to me to see the delightful courtesy of the American people. It is extraordinary! It is quite the contrary in England; either a man is innately well bred and has the most charming of manners or else he has none at all.

There is much virtue in the accomplished fact. A thing that has been done once may be done much more readily a second time, says the Christian Science Monitor. Since Commander Peary nailed the Stars and Stripes to the north pole, some thirteen years ago, arctic and antarctic exploration has become almost a matter of course. A Vilhjalmur Stefansson comes out of the frozen north and writes of "The Friendly Arctic." And now that great explorer Roald Amundsen, himself the discoverer of the south pole, is preparing, some day soon, to set out in the Maud and just "drift past the north pole in the ice." In these days apparently it is "easy that does it" where the north pole is concerned.

NEWS REVIEW
(Continued from Page One)
of commitments made. He advised the committee that the legislation is a responsibility of congress, and in view of expressions previously made he did not think it essential to offer any recommendations.
The President's "expressions previously made" were recommendations of a sales tax to provide the revenue to pay the bonus or postponement of the passage of the measure until the funds were in hand. The delegation was divided as to whether the President would or would not veto the bill if passed.
Everybody was on hand when the house opened Monday and nobody seemed to know what Speaker Gillett

intended to do. Garner (Democrat, Texas) asked that Mondell be given two minutes to tell the status of the bonus bill. Campbell called for the regular order. The speaker announced that no one would be recognized that day to bring up the bill. Then there was a conference in the speaker's office. It got nowhere. The speaker held that he would not assume the responsibility of letting the bill come up until he had the express command of the majority members. Democratic members of the ways and means committee made a minority report which called the bill all the financial, economic and political names on the calendar. Tuesday a definite program for the passage of the bill Thursday by the house under a suspension of the rules was announced by the Republican leaders.

PRESIDENT HARDING has ordered all American troops in Germany returned to the United States by July 1, the beginning of the 1923 fiscal year. This was the American government's first answer to the refusal of the allied reparations commission to pay its bill for \$241,000,000 for the expense of United States troops on the Rhine up to May 1, 1921, out of a billion gold marks recently paid over by Germany. The allies argue this way: The allies are not bound by the Berlin treaty, just as the United States is not bound by the Versailles treaty. America's claim is based on the Berlin treaty. Therefore the allies are not bound to pay the American claim.
Secretary of State Hughes has made the government's second answer. In

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effect he has served notice on the allies that they cannot dodge payment of the Rhine debt by attempting to hide behind a technicality which doesn't exist. Identical communications were placed Wednesday, March 21, by American ambassadors before the governments of Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan and Belgium. Secretary Hughes insists that the right of the United States to be paid is not only clearly equitable but free from any technical objection. He sets forth in detail this right, as established jointly under the terms of the armistice, the treaty of Versailles and the treaty of peace between the United States and Germany. He says the United States will welcome any suggestion from the allies for reasonable adjustment. And in the meantime will they please refrain from giving effect to any arrangements for the distribution of German cash payments to the exclusion of the claim of the United States.

Obviously the situation is one which requires an able secretary of state. It apparently has many complications. In debate in the senate Senator Lodge said that our claim had nothing to do with either treaty, that it was based on an agreement made under the armistice and that evasion was a mere technicality. Senator Underwood agreed as to the technicality and then said this in effect:

"Nevertheless, payment rests in the reparations commission. The supreme war council—not to be confused with the supreme council of the League of Nations—was given charge of winding up the war. We had a representative on that supreme council until after the defeat of the Versailles treaty. That supreme council turned over to the reparations commission the administration of the funds to be collected from Germany to pay the troops on the Rhine. The commission is now handling these funds. The only way we can get our share is to sit in at the reparations table."

Close observers in Washington say that the President's informal utterances indicate that he would look with favor upon the appointment by congress of an American representative on the allied reparations commission. He will not propose it, but he thinks congress should realize its necessity.

LOYD GEORGE has announced that he will attend the Genoa conference. Viscount Peel has accepted the post of secretary of state for India, after Lord Derby had declined it. So it looks as if the British cabinet crisis growing out of the indiscretion and enforced resignation of E. S. Montagu is over. Back of it, however, is a condition of world-wide interest—unrest and concerted action in the Moslem world of quarter of a billion fanatical religionists. What

the Moslems consider the ill treatment of Turkey since the World war has bound them more closely together and quickened their activities. They appear to be in touch the world over and propaganda is everywhere. The demand of the Indian government for the restoration of Turkey is convincing evidence of Moslem solidarity. The sultan of Turkey as caliph of Islam is leader of all Mohammedans.

EUROPE is confronted by the danger of a devastating plague of typhus, according to the health department of the League of Nations. Ten million emigrants bearing typhus germs are bearing down on the western frontiers of Russia and no barrier European nations can erect will stop this panic-stricken horde of peasants fleeing from famine and death. Already the Polish barrier has been broken down; 600,000 Russians have swarmed into Eastern Galicia. Everywhere the route of the hordes is lined with unburied corpses. In the famine districts they are dying so fast that little effort is made to bury the dead. The league will attempt to establish a sanitary cordon. Bayonets will be abandoned and an attempt made to cleanse and cure the millions.

MAINE furnished the first test of strength in the congressional elections. John E. Nelson, Republican, defeated Ernest McLean, Democrat, in a special election in the Third district. The Republican victory was in the face of "Democratic weather." The Democrats cut down the majority, however, in a district which is normally strongly Republican, basing their campaign largely on the bonus and treaty issues. Query: What does the test of strength show?

STEFANSSON, the Arctic explorer, has planted the flag of Great Britain on Wrangell island and claimed it for the British government. Just the same, in 1881 Capt. C. L. Hopper of the Corwin and Lieut. Robert M. Berry of the Rodgers landed on Wrangell island, erected an American flag, took possession in the name of the United States by right of discovery and left a written record in a cairn. The island is important—if it is important—because of strategic dominance of northeastern Siberia.

THE United States Supreme court has held valid the New York rent law of 1920 curbing the rent hog. The court held that the social emergency caused by a shortage of dwellings warrants the use of police power by the state.

Anyone desiring to study modern warfare should visit the trenches on the border between Ulster and South Ireland.

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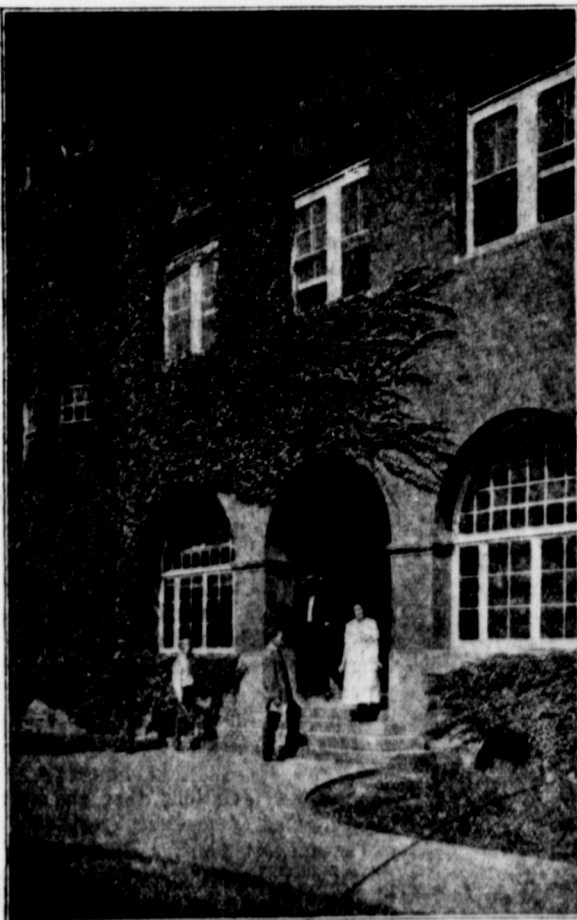
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Ramsey Milholland

by Booth Tarkington

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—With his grandfather, small Ramsey Milholland is visiting the "Decorated Day Parade" in the home town. The old gentleman, a veteran of the Civil War, endeavors to impress the youngster with the significance of the great conflict, and many years afterward the boy was to remember his words with startling vividness.

CHAPTER II.—In the schoolroom, a few years afterward, Ramsey was not distinguished for remarkable ability, though his two pronounced dislikes were arithmetic and "Recitations." In sharp contrast to Ramsey's backwardness is the precocity of little Dora Youcum, a young lady whom in his bitterness he designates "Teacher's Pet."

CHAPTER III.—In high school, Ramsey continues to feel that the girl delights to manifest her superiority, and the vindictiveness he generates becomes alarming, culminating in the resolution that some day he would "show" her.

CHAPTER IV.—At a class picnic Ramsey, to his intense surprise, appears to attract the favorable attention of Miss Mila Kost, a young lady of about his own age and the acknowledged belle of the class. Mila has the misfortune to fall into a creek while talking with Ramsey, and that youth promptly plunges to the rescue. The water is only some three feet deep, but Mila's gratitude for his heroic act is embarrassing. He is in fact taken captive by the fair one, to his great consternation.

CHAPTER V.—The acquaintance ripens, Ramsey and Mila openly "keeping company," while the former's parents wonder. His mother indeed goes so far as to express some disapproval of his choice, even hinting that Dora Youcum would be a more suitable companion, a suggestion which the youth receives with horror.

CHAPTER VI.—At this period our hero gets the thrill of his "first kiss." Mila being a very willing partner in the act. Her flippancy over the matter disconcerts Ramsey immensely, but shortly afterward the girl departs for a visit to Chicago. She leaves an endearing missive for Ramsey, which adds to his feeling of melancholy.

CHAPTER VII.—Shortly after Mila's departure, her friend, Sadie Clegg, informs Ramsey that his immature friend has been married to her cousin and is not coming back, so that little romance is ended. Within a few months Ramsey and his closest friend, Fred Mitchell, go to the state university. Ramsey's chief feeling being one of relief that he has got away from the detested Dora. To his horror he finds she is also a student at the university. Induced to join a debating society, Ramsey is chosen as Dora's opponent in a debate dealing with the matter of Germany's right to invade Belgium. Dora being assigned the negative side of the argument. Partly on account of his feelings toward Dora, and his natural nervousness, he makes a miserable showing and Dora carries off the honors. A brash youngster named Linski objects to the showing made by Ramsey and he comes personal to his remarks. The matter ends with Ramsey, in the university vernacular, giving Linski a "peach of a punch on the snout."

CHAPTER IX.

That early spring of 1915 the two boys and their friends and brethren talked more of the war than they had in the autumn, though the subject was not at all an absorbing one; for the trenches of Flanders and France were still of the immense, remote distance. By no stretch of imagination could these wet trenches be thought greatly to concern the "frat," the Lumen, or the university. Really important matters were the doings of the "Track Team," now training in the "Gym" and on the Varsity field, and, more vital still, the prospects of the Nine. But in May there came a shock which changed things for a time.

The Lusitania brought to every American a revelation of what had lain so deep in his own heart that often he had not realized it was there. When the Germans hid in the sea and sent down the great merchant ship, with American babies and their mothers, and gallantly dying American gentlemen, there came a change even to girls and boys and professors, until then so preoccupied with their own little aloof world thousands of miles from the murder.

Fred Mitchell, ever volatile and generous, was one of those who went quite wild. No orator, he nevertheless made a frantastic speech at the week's "frat meetings," cursing the Germans in the simple old English words that their performance had demonstrated to be applicable, and going on to demand that the fraternity prepare for its share in the action of the country. "I don't care how insignificant we few fellows here tonight may seem," he cried; "we can do our little, and if everybody in this country's ready to do their own little, why, that'll be plenty! Brothers, don't you realize that all over the United States tonight the people are feeling just the way we are here? Millions and millions and millions of them! Wherever there's an American he's with us—and you bet your bottom dollar there are just a few more Americans in this country of ours than there are big-mouthed lobsters like that fellow Linski! I tell you, if congress only gives the word, there could be an army of five million men in this country tomorrow, and those dirty baby-killin' dachshunds would hear a word or two from your Uncle Sam! Brothers, I demand that some-

thing be done right here and now, and by us! I move we telegraph the secretary of war tonight and offer him a regiment from this university to go over and help hang their d—n kaiser."

The motion was hotly seconded and instantly carried. Then followed a much flustered discussion of the form and phrasing of the proposed telegram, but, after everything seemed to have been settled, some one ascertained by telephone that the telegraph company would not accept messages containing words customarily defined as profane; so the telegram had to be rewritten. This led to further amendment, and it was finally decided to address the senators from that state, instead of the secretary of war, and thus in a somewhat modified form the message was finally dispatched.

Next day, news of what the "frat" had done made a great stir in the university. Other "frats" sent telegrams, so did the "Barbarians," haters of the "frats" but joining them in this; while a small band of "German-American" students found it their duty to go before the faculty and report these "branches of neutrality." They protested heavily, demanding the expulsion of the "branchers" as disloyal citizens, therefore unfit students, but suffered a disappointment, for the faculty itself had been sending telegrams of similar spirit, addressing not only the senators and congressmen of the state, but the President of the United States. Flabbergasted, the "German-Americans" retired; they were confused and disgusted by this higher-up outbreak of unneutrality—it overwhelmed them that citizens of the United States should not remain neutral in the dispute between the United States and Germany. All day the campus was in ferment.

At twilight, Ramsey was walking meditatively on his way to dinner at the "frat house," across the campus from his apartment at Mrs. Melg's. Everything was quiet now, both town and gown; the students were at their dinners and so were the burglars. Ramsey was late, but did not quicken his thoughtful steps, which were those of one lost in reverie. He had forgotten that springtime was all about him, and with his head down, walked unregarded of the new gayeties flung forth upon the air by great clusters of flowering shrubs, just come into white blossom and lavender.

He was unconscious that somebody behind him, going the same way, came hastening to overtake him and called his name, "Ramsey! Ramsey! Milholland!" Not until he had been called three times did he realize that he was being hailed—and in a girl's voice! By that time the girl herself was beside him, and Ramsey halted, quite taken aback. The girl was Dora Youcum.

She was pale, a little breathless, and her eyes were bright and severe. "I want to speak to you," she said, quickly. "I want to ask you about something. Mr. Colburn and Fred Mitchell are the only people I know in your 'frat' except you, and I haven't seen either of them today, or I'd have asked one of them."

Most uncomfortably astonished, Ramsey took his hands out of his pockets, picked a leaf from a lilac bush beside the path, and put the stem of the leaf seriously into a corner of his mouth, before finding anything to say. "Well—well, all right," he finally responded. "I'll tell you—if it's anything I know about."

"You know about it," said Dora. "That is, you certainly do if you were at your 'frat' meeting last night. Were you?"

"Yes, I was there," Ramsey answered, wondering what in the world she wanted to know, though he supposed vaguely that it must be something about Colburn, whom he had several times seen walking with her. "Of course I couldn't tell you much," he added, with an afterthought. "You see, a good deal that goes on at a 'frat' meeting isn't supposed to be talked about."

"Yes," she said, smiling faintly, though with a satire that missed him. "I've been a member of a sorority since September, and I think I have an idea of what could be told or not told. Suppose we walk on, if you don't mind. My question needn't embarrass you."

Nevertheless, as they slowly went on together, Ramsey was embarrassed. He felt "queer." They had known each other so long; in a way had shared so much, sitting daily for years near each other and undergoing the same outward experiences; they had almost "grown up together," yet this was the first time they had ever talked together or walked together.

"Well—" he said. "If you want to ask anything it's all right for me to tell you—well, I just as soon, I guess." "In this country tomorrow, and those dirty baby-killin' dachshunds would hear a word or two from your Uncle Sam! Brothers, I demand that some-

body. Everyone has been saying it was your 'frat' that sent the first telegram to members of the government offering support in case of war with Germany. They say you didn't even wait until today, but sent off a message last night. What I wanted to ask you was whether this story is true or not?"

"Why, yes," said Ramsey, mildly. "That's what we did."

She uttered an exclamation, a sound of grief and of suspicion confirmed. "Ah! I was afraid so!"

"Afraid so? What's the matter?" he asked, and because she seemed excited and troubled, he found himself not quite so embarrassed as he had been at first; for some reason her agitation made him feel easier. "What was wrong about that?"

"Oh, it's all so shocking and wicked and mistaken!" she cried. "Even the faculty has been doing it, and half the other 'frats' and sororities! And it was yours that started it!"

"Yes, we did," he said, thoroughly puzzled. "We're the oldest 'frat' here, and of course—we chuckled modestly—'of course we think we're the best. Do you mean you believe we ought to've sat back and let somebody else start it?"

"Oh, no!" she answered, vehemently. "Nobody ought to have started it! That's the trouble; don't you see? If nobody had started it none of it might have happened. The rest mightn't have caught it. It mightn't have got into their heads. A war thought is the most contagious thought in the world; but if it can be kept from starting, it can be kept from being contagious. It's just when people have got into an emotional state, or a state of smoldering rage, that everybody ought to be so terribly careful not to think war thoughts or make war speeches—or send war telegrams! I thought—oh,

I was so sure I'd convinced Mr. Colburn of all this, the last time we talked of it! He seemed to understand, and I was sure he agreed with me." She bit her lip. "He was only pretending—I see that now!"

"I guess he must 'a' been," said Ramsey, with admirable simplicity. "He didn't talk about anything like that last night. He was as much for it as anybody."

"I've no doubt!" Ramsey made bold to look at her out of the side of his eye, and as she was gazing tensely forward he continued his observation for some time. She was obviously controlling agitation, almost controlling tears, which seemed to threaten her very wide-open eyes; for those now fully grown and noticeable eye-winkers of hers were subject to fluctuations indicating such a threat. She looked "hurt," and Ramsey was touched. There was something



There Was Something Human About Her, Then, After All.

human about her, then, after all. And if he had put his feeling into words at the moment, he would have said that he guessed maybe he could stand this old girl, for a few minutes sometimes better than he'd always thought he could.

"Well," he said, "Colburn probably wouldn't want to hurt your feelings or anything. Colburn—"

"He? He didn't! I haven't the faintest personal interest in what he did."

"Oh!" said Ramsey. "Well, excuse me; I thought probably you were sore because he'd jollied you about this pacifist stuff, and then—"

"No!" she said, sharply. "I'm not thinking of his having agreed with me and fooling me about it. He just wanted to make a pleasant impression on a girl, and said anything he thought would please her. I don't care whether he does things like that or not. What I care about is that the principle didn't reach him and that he mocked it! I don't care about a petty treachery to me, personally, but I—"

Fraternally loyalty could not quite brook this. "Brother Colburn is a perfectly honorable man," said Ramsey, solemnly. "He is one of the most honorable men in this—"

"Of course!" she cried. "Oh, can't I make you understand that I'm not condemning him for a little flattery to me? I don't care two straws for his showing that I didn't influence him. He doesn't interest me, please understand."

Ramsey was altogether perplexed. "Well, I don't see what makes you go for him so hard, then."

"I don't." "But you said he was treach—"

"I don't condemn him for it," she insisted, despairingly. "Don't you see the difference? I'm not condemning anybody; I'm only lamenting."

"What about?"

"About all of you that want war!"

"My golly!" Ramsey exclaimed. "You don't think those Dutchmen were right to drown babies and—"

"No! I think they were ghastly murderers! I think they were detestable and fiendish and monstrous and—"

"Well, then, my goodness! What do you want?"

"I don't want war!"

"I don't?"

"I want Christianity!" she cried. "I can't think of the Germans without hating them, and so today, when all the world is hating them, I keep myself from thinking of them as much as I can. Already half the world is full of war; you want to go to war to make things right, but it won't; it will only make more war!"

"Well, I—"

"Don't you see what you've done, you boys?" she said. "Don't you see what you've done with your absurd telegram? That started the rest; they thought they all had to send telegrams like that."

"Well, the faculty—"

"Even they mightn't have thought of it if it hadn't been for the first one. Vengeance is the most terrible thought; once you put it into people's minds that they ought to have it, it runs away with them."

"Well, it isn't mostly vengeance we're after, at all. There's a lot more to it than just getting even with—"

She did not heed him. "You're all blind! You don't see what you're doing; you don't even see what you've done to this peaceful place here. You've filled it full of thoughts of fury and killing and massacre—"

"Why, no," said Ramsey. "It was those Dutch did that to us; and, besides, there's more to it than you—"

"No, there isn't," she interrupted. "It's just the old brutal spirit that nations inherit from the time they were only tribes; it's the tribe spirit, and an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. It's those things and the love of fighting—men have always loved to fight. Civilization hasn't taken it out of them; men still have the brute in them that loves to fight."

"I don't think so," said Ramsey. "Americans don't love to fight; I don't know about other countries, but we don't. Of course, here and there, there's some fellow that likes to hunt around for scraps, but I never saw more than three or four in my life that acted that way. Of course a football team often has a scrapper or two on it, but that's different."

"No," she said. "I think you all really love to fight."

Ramsey was roused to become argumentative. "I don't see where you get the idea. Colburn isn't that way, and back at school there wasn't a single boy that was anything like that."

"What?" she stopped, and turned suddenly to face him.

"What's the matter?" he said, stopping, too. Something he said had startled her, evidently.

"How can you say such a thing?" she cried. "You love to fight!"

"Me?"

"You do! You love fighting. You always have loved fighting."

He was dumfounded. "Why, I never had a fight in my life!"

She cried out in protest of such prevarication.

"Well, I never did," he insisted, mildly.

"Why, you had a fight about me!"

"No, I didn't."

"With Wesley Bender!"

Ramsey chuckled. "That wasn't a fight!"

"It wasn't?"

"Nothing like one. We were just guylin' him about—about gettin' slicked up, kind of, because he sat in front of you; and he hit me with his book strap and I chased him off. Gracious, no; that wasn't a fight!"

"But you fought Linski only last fall."

Ramsey chuckled again. "That wasn't even as much like a fight as the one with Wesley. I just told this Linski I was goin' to give him a punch in the sn— I just told him to look out because I was goin' to hit him, and then I did it, and waited to see if he wanted to do anything about it, and he didn't. That's all there was to it, and it wasn't any more like fighting than—than feeding chickens is."

She laughed dolefully. "It seems to me rather more like it than that!"

"Well, it wasn't."

They had begun to walk on again, and Ramsey was aware that they had passed the "frat house," where his dinner was probably growing cold. He was aware of this, but not sharply or insistently. Curiously enough, he did not think about it. He had begun to find something pleasant in the odd interview, and in walking beside a girl, even though the girl was Dora Youcum. He made no attempt to account to himself for anything so peculiar.

(To be continued)

Her New Hat.

Till—That new bonnet of Margaret's is very fetching.

Phil—Yes, I understand when friend husband saw it he fetched a lot of language.

Security.

"Did you lend that forgetful friend of ours the book he asked for?"

"Yes, but I took care to borrow his umbrella the same day."

Man's Salvation.

"Now they are advocating a fixed pay for married women."

"That will interest husbands who hand over their entire salaries."

WILL BE CHECK ON EXPENDITURES

FRIENDS OF BUDGET SYSTEM CONFIDENT OF ITS MEETING APPROVAL.

SCHEME NOT WORKED OUT

Idea, to Put It Simply, Is to Inject "More Business Into Government"—Women's Clubs to Have Headquarters in Capital.

By EDWARD B. CLARK

Washington.—After waiting for a year, the senate has finally taken steps to adjust its legislative functions to the budget system. It has changed its rules, so that all appropriation bills will hereafter be handled by one committee, the committee on appropriations.

In the past, seven of the big annual supply bills have been considered by other committees. The post office bill has been handled by the post office committee; the army bill, by the military affairs committee; the navy bill, by the naval affairs committee; the agricultural bill, by the committee on agriculture; the rivers and harbors bill, by the committee on commerce; the diplomatic and consular bill, by the foreign relations committee, and the Indian appropriation bill, by the committee on Indian affairs.

The house, in which the appropriation bills always originate, was forced to act earlier than the senate, and adopted a plan for a single enlarged appropriations committee. Further, a plan was worked out under which the appropriation bills were entirely rearranged, with different grouping of items and different titles.

Idea New in This Country.

The whole question of the budget system is new yet. The system is a tremendous effort to improve the organization of the government and to group its activities in such a way that the public at large can see them and the average citizen may know what his government is doing with the money it takes from him in taxes.

The President, when he came into office, pleaded for more business in government. The budget system is one of the means undertaken to bring this about. In the business world the president of a corporation and general managers are the executives. They propose lines of policy to the board of directors involving various expenditures. The board of directors, who represent the stockholders of the corporation, pass upon these proposals.

Roughly speaking, the President of the United States and his cabinet may be considered the executives of the country, the congress may be considered the board of directors and the people are the stockholders of the government. The executive submits, with the assistance of his cabinet and the bureau of the budget, the estimates of what is needed for the government, to the congress or board of directors, who in turn pass upon these matters for the people or stockholders of the government. But congress reserves to itself the right to cut down or add to these estimates as it deems wise.

The suggestion was made that in the process of evolution of the budget system there shall eventually be formed a joint congressional budget committee. This joint committee's duties would be to canvass both the estimates of the revenue for the ensuing fiscal year and the estimates submitted by the executive of expenditures for the government, and then determine what the total amount of the expenditures for that year should be, and allocate a maximum to be expended by the various branches of the government, as, for instance, the army, the navy, the Department of Agriculture, etc. Then only by a suspension of the rules of the house and senate would it be possible to exceed this amount. Such a plan, they hold, would still further tend to put more "business in the government."

Women to Have Headquarters.

The expectation of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to establish a permanent clubhouse in Washington is an evidence of the intention of this organization of 2,000,000 women to watch the work of congress and the national government.

The house of which the general federation is taking possession is at No. 1734 N. street, N. W., Washington, in the immediate vicinity of the National Education building, the National Geographic society, and several embassies.

A group of members of the club who were interested loaned \$20,000 for the first payment on the house, and the federation is aiming to raise \$100,000 to cover the purchase price of \$70,000 and a maintenance fund of \$30,000.

It is expected that the biennial convention of the federation at Chautauqua, N. Y., from June 21 to 30, will give great impetus to the undertaking.

Once Home of General Miles.

The house was built by Gen. Nelson A. Miles. At either side of the entrances are offices, to which the legislative, research and distribution headquarters of the organization, now in the Maryland building, are to be moved. Back of the offices are the kitchen, pantry and headquarters for the housekeeper. The second floor has a music room suitable for an audience of 200 persons. This opens upon a tiled conservatory with a formal garden. There is a white paneled dining room, a reception room with a large fireplace, a library and 60-foot lounge. On the

upper floors are 16 bedrooms, six baths and a large studio room, which will be at the disposal of visiting club women from this and other countries.

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter of Minneapolis, president of the federation, is chairman of the headquarters committee, and the other members are Mrs. W. S. Jennings, Florida; Mrs. J. R. Schermerhorn, New Jersey; Mrs. Robert J. Burdett, California; Mrs. J. W. Watzek, Iowa; Mrs. George Minot Baker, Massachusetts; Miss Florence Norris Cummings, Virginia; Mrs. Eugene Lawson, Oklahoma; Mrs. Wallace T. Perham, Montana; Mrs. F. F. Saunders, Mississippi, and Miss M. Lillian Williamson, District of Columbia.

Move for Tourists' Camp.

Make the "tin-can tourists' camp" in Washington a model for the entire country, one which will attract here guests from all over the United States and bring to Washington stores a very considerable amount of cash trade. That is what Lieut. Col. Clarence A. Sherrill, the President's personal aid and officer in charge of buildings and grounds, aims to do. He has been assured of the cooperation of local business men, banded into three trade organizations, and he is now seeking the cooperation of congress. He has asked congress for \$5,000 for the maintenance of the tourists' camp in East Potomac park, and this amount was included by the senate in the District Appropriation bill which has just passed the senate and is now before the house awaiting approval of the senate amendments, including the tourists' camp item.

Colonel Sherrill has no more staunch supporter anywhere among the business men of the national capital in this project than has been found in the person of Representative Frank W. Mondell of Wyoming, house leader, who has taken the initiative in urging that the local camp should be made a model.

And House Leader Mondell speaks with authority on what a properly conducted tourists' camp means to any city, because back in his home state they have some famous camps at Sheridan, Casper and Thermopolis, pictures and data about which he has laid before Colonel Sherrill, with letters from the local chambers of commerce telling how these camps have benefited the communities.

Wyoming Town Sets Example.

For example, Mr. Mondell has submitted a report from W. D. Fisher, secretary of the Sheridan Commercial club, which states that last year the tourists spent \$55,000 in that town. These tourists came from forty states of the Union and from Canada. More than 15,000 tourists registered in the one season, representing 736 towns.

Representative Mondell emphasizes what Sheridan has done to attract these people. The tourists' camp is located in Pioneer park, which covers forty acres and is only five blocks from the main business district. A mountain stream flows through the park, the grounds are well taken care of, there are numerous flower beds, plenty of shade, excellent lawns, a bandstand with weekly band concerts, swings for children, wading and swimming pools, tennis courts and the largest zoo in the state.

The tourists' camp at Sheridan is provided with a neat bungalow shelter which cost \$4,000 and was paid for by the Sheridan Commercial club. This building is 28 by 32 feet, and has a large porch and a spacious front room, which is used for visiting, registration of tourists and as a writing room. The kitchen is 6 by 10 feet, equipped with running water, sink, laundry tub, eight gas plates and the floor is covered with linoleum. The building has two toilets, modern in every respect and with outside entrances. This bungalow is lighted by electricity and is plastered and attractively finished within and without. Free telephone service is furnished.

Members of the Commercial club greet every visitor. The city installed the water and sewerage, but the club wired the building. The light and water bill is taken care of each year by the city. Gas for cooking is furnished free by the club. More than seventy-five cars have been parked at one time in this camp.

Works Out Well Financially.

Reading matter and other information of value to tourists is provided in the bungalow, including an alphabetical list of the business houses which help to maintain the camp. "We find that the tourists make a special effort to spend their money with these firms," the secretary writes to Representative Mondell, and he adds: "We do not allow any soliciting by our members for business purposes."

Plans Bureau of Recreation.

Creation of a new federal bureau of recreation to make better and happier all the workers of the country and to absorb more quickly into American life the immigrants coming to these shores for sanctuary and opportunity is advocated by James J. Davis, secretary of labor.

This bureau of recreation would be part of a broader system of education under a self-supporting Department of Labor, he says, and would in fact be a great direct saving to the federal treasury, because it would win the aliens among us to an understanding of and a part in American ideals and institutions before the reds, the anarchists and the seditious agitators could fester among them.

Not only for the newcomers among us, but for the old residents also—for all Americans—to bring them all into closer co-operation with the spirit of this self-government, Secretary Davis is going to ask congress to give him authority to work out his new idea.

DR. J. E. ANDERSONOffice in Berea Bank & Trust Co.
Building

Berea, Ky.

Office Phone 217 Res. Phone 174

Notary Public

Phone No. 49

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Located in

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Berea, Ky.

**List Your Property
FOR SALE**

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REAL ESTATE AGENTS
Berea, Kentucky**F. L. MOORE'S****Jewelry Store**

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First Class Repairing

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Fine Line of Jewelry

CENTER ST.

BEREA, KY.

CANNED FRUITS

We are pleased to tell you that we anticipated your wants for the winter and spring seasons and purchased plenty of the best brands of canned fruits early last fall before the market advanced, so now can supply your daily needs with high-grade goods at a saving.

Buy them by the dozen.

Delmonte Pineapple, No. 2 cans, per dozen	4.00
Delmonte Pineapple, No. 2 1-2 cans, per dozen	4.75
Rio Grande Pineapple, No. 2 cans, per dozen	2.75
White Lily White Cling Peaches, No. 2 1-2 cans	3.25
White Lily Apricots, No. 2 1-2 cans, per dozen	3.75
White Lily Bartlett, No. 2 1-2 cans, per dozen	4.25
Silver Bar Apricots, No. 2 1-2 cans, per dozen	3.25
Silver Bar Yellow Cling Peaches, per dozen	3.25
Silver Bar Sliced Yellow Cling Peaches, per dozen	3.25
Eagle Red Pitted Cherries, No. 2 cans, per dozen	4.25
Eagle Pie Peaches, No. 2 1-2 cans, per dozen	1.75
Apples, No. 3 cans, per dozen	2.75

We guarantee these goods to please you. It is a long time before we have fresh fruit here. We have plenty of all kinds of dried and evaporated fruits and canned vegetables.

Visit the Economy store and see our splendid well assorted stock of merchandise.

Say, buy the Courier Journal Sunday, cut out coupon, bring it to us and get a cake of Palmolive soap free.

We thank you for your patronage.

THE ECONOMY STORE

R. R. Harris

Harold Terrill

Telephone 130.

Local PageNews of Berea and Vicinity,
Gathered from a Variety
of Sources.

John Fowler, who has been confined several weeks with flu, is reported as being somewhat improved. Prof. West French (not of the college) has just closed a very successful singing school at Ruckerville, Clark County.

R. F. Maupin, the popular postmaster and depot agent at Whites Station, returned Friday from a month's vacation in Florida. His efficient wife held the job down while Mr. Maupin was away.

The Blue Lick baseball club is rallying its team together for early spring training. They had their first practice last week.

Charlie Dunn, who has been visiting relatives in Madison County for some time, will soon return to Jamestown, New York, where he will resume his professional work of training horses.

Dr. Donald Edwards, of Louisville, spent Sunday with his parents, Dean and Mrs. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Marchbanks and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reynolds of Paint Lick; Mrs. Will Devoe and Mrs. Arnold, of Richmond; Mrs. James Fish, of Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lewis were dinner guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Lewis.

Miss Flora Cotrell, of Paint Lick, was visiting Mattie Lewis last Sunday.

Mrs. Leonard Johnson, of Lexington, passed thru Berea this week on her way to Kerby Knob, where she expects to visit her parents for a few days. Mrs. Johnson will be remembered by her friends as Miss Mary Kerby.

C. C. Clark has bought the old livery stable which was formerly occupied by the Parks Lumber Company, and is remodeling it for a general store.

Charlie Click, of Narrow Gap, made a business trip to Berea Wednesday.

Miss Ethel Azbill, of Mt. Vernon, is visiting Mrs. Laura Jones and her sister, Mrs. Will Moore, this week.

E. J. Barton, of Brutus, Clay county, is visiting his son, who is attending school in Berea College.

Mr. and Mrs. Wess Johnson, of Paint Lick, are rejoicing over the arrival of twin girls this week. Mr. Johnson is the son of J. W. Johnson of Berea.

A little girl arrived at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Cunningham, Wednesday morning.

The arrival of a little girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Burton has been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. House, of Manchester, are at the Robinson Hospital for surgical treatment. Mr. House is a former student of Berea and an ex-judge of Clay county.

Mrs. Pearl Cole, of Manchester, is visiting friends and relatives in Berea this week.

Frank Jones made a hurried trip to Jellico, Tenn., this week, in the interest of business.

The Ladies' Aid of the Christian Church will give an unique social at the church next Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Sallie Adams, who has been very low with flu and heart trouble for some time, is slowly improving.

Mrs. Mary Logan was called to her home in Danville by the illness of her husband, Hugh Logan, formerly of Berea.

Wallace Adams, of Tulsa, Okla., who was called here some time ago by the illness of his mother, Mrs. Sallie Adams, has returned home.

Mrs. Rhoda Hillard, of Valley View, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Nannie Lunsford, in the West End, this week.

William Hurley, of Center street, moved back to Jackson county Saturday. On April 1st M. D. Settle will take possession of the house vacated by Mr. Hurley.

Hugh Todd, of Speedwell, Secretary of the Berea Rhode Island Red Poultry Association, was in Berea Wednesday on business in interest of the association.

Len Adams, who was called to Berea some time ago on account of the illness of his mother, Mrs. Sallie Adams, returned to his home in Iowa this week.

Walter White has just returned from Ohio, where he went last week to attend the funeral of his mother.

"I have taken eight bottles of Tanlac and have actually gained 40 pounds in weight and feel better and stronger than I have felt before in twenty-five years," says O. H. Mahaffy, of Nashville, Tenn.—Berea Drug Co.

WEST END AND VICINITY

P. L. Nash went to Wildie Saturday to see his daughter, Mrs. Joe Bullins.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lunsford, March 25th, a boy.

Mrs. Julia Menifee is visiting her daughter at Langford.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Winkler visited friends at Panola Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Gabbard were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson, Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Isaacs had a relapse of the flu but is better.

Mrs. J. H. Jackson, who was called to Leroy, Ill., to see her sister, Mrs. Nannie Johnson, has returned home, but says Mrs. Johnson is no better.

J. H. Jackson has been very sick with flu but is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mullins of Disputanta visited Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Swinford, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Todd went to Rockcastle, Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Todd of Paint Lick visited Mrs. Marion Chasteen, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Parsons visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parsons, Sunday.

Mrs. Nan Lunsford, who has been in the Gibson Hospital, has returned home.

PREACHING AT GLADES

The Rev. W. H. Book will hold preaching services at Glades Christian Church next Sunday, April 2nd, beginning at 11 a. m. All are invited to come and hear Bro. Book.

BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sunday, March 26, 1922

Enrolled 435

Present 406

On time 395

Bibles 279

Givers 365

Lessons studied 274

Attended preaching 318

Offering \$14.18

UNION CHURCH

Preaching Sunday morning by Prof. N. C. Hirschy.

Thursday night prayer meeting led by Professor Shutt.

The first Sunday night service will be held on the night of April 2nd. There will be an attractive song service, an outline of the church's condition and plans, and a short gospel sermon by Dr. C. Rexford Raymond. Don't wait for the completion of the new church but come now.

The Sunday night service will be continued regularly, and it is believed it will meet a need that people will appreciate.

INVITATION

We're going to have a sociable On Tuesday night, the fourth. With coffee, doughnuts and some fun.

Now work for all you're worth. And tell in rhyme just how you earned

The dollar we'll expect; You're fined a nickel if you don't. If you're of female sex.

A dollar fine will be imposed On those who're merely men.

'Twill be right in our meeting house From seven until ten.

The dollars you have earned will go To swell our little fund

To build a brand-new Christian Church Instead of our old one.

The Aid Society of the Christian Church.

Mrs. Laura Jones is selling hats, wonderful beautiful hats, everybody is cordially invited to come to see them, try them on, and enjoy them with her whether they buy or not.

COLORED NEWS

Mrs. Enos W. Walker, of Dayton, Ohio, is at home visiting friends and relatives.

The Roger's Aid Society met with Miss Malissia Ballard Thursday afternoon. A large number of members were present.

Mrs. John Elmore has undergone a serious operation at Robinson Hospital. She is improving nicely at present.

The King's Daughters Club met with Mrs. Lena P. Belue Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Curry Vaughn, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is at home visiting relatives and friends.

Webster Walker was in Berea visiting friends and relatives.

Meeting was held at the First Baptist Church Sunday by Rev. H. C. Baker. His subject was "Knock and he will answer." From this he preached a wonderful sermon, after which a collection of \$6.20 was taken up for morning service.

Mrs. Enos Walker spent the day with Mrs. George White, Sunday.

Tanlac will overcome that run down debilitated condition and make you feel just like your old self again. Berea Drug Co.

His Contribution.

Mistress—Is your husband a good provider, Jemima?

Jemima—Provider. Why the onliest thing that niggah eve pervides me with is argument bout when does we eat.—Wayside Tales.

His Load Growing Heavier.

Groomer—Why does old Melhorn at ways look so sad?

Sloane—Why, the poor fellow has to support his grandchildren before he has finished supporting his children.

A Recalcitrant Angel.

"After marriage you will be my angel, my ministering angel."

"Now, kid, get this into your head. I'm not going to wait on you."

Quick Action.

Bibb—Did your expressions of love move her at all?

Babb—Yes; she jumped right out of her chair into my arms.

Wished They All Did.

Daughter—Half the keys on this piano make no sound.

Father (trying to read)—Play on that half, daughter.

One Advantage.

Polly—I can't make up my mind whether to marry for love or money.

Dolly—Well, love is blind, but money talks, at any rate.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their kindness during the sickness and death of our dear baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hill

Take Tanlac and eat three square meals a day. Berea Drug Co.

Classified Advertisements

New Auto Tops and Curtains, Curtain and Cushion Repairing. Whicker's Garage, phone 17.

Good room to rent, two windows, stove; two occupants preferred. Mrs. William Mainous, Elder street.

FOR SALE—Pure-bred Barred Rock eggs for hatching. Mrs. Arch Hamilton, Kingston, Ky. Phone 37-2 1-2 Berea.

FOR RENT—Two or three unfurnished or furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply Mrs. Ely Baker, near the postoffice.

FOR RENT—One large room, beautiful location, on Center street. Apply Mrs. Sallie Hall, 30 Center street, Berea, Ky.

EGGS FOR HATCHING

Pure blood Buff Orpington. Setting of 15, 75 cents. Howard Hudson. Phone 108.

FOR RENT—Large barn and lot on Depot street. See Mrs. Mollie Parks, Chestnut street, near Berea National Bank.

FOR RENT—House, furnished, one mile east of Berea, on Big Hill Pike. Write or see Fred Powell residing on property.

FOR SALE—Pen of 12 White Wyandotts, good layers; price reasonable; also hatching eggs, \$2.50 for 50, 75 cents for 15. Mrs. R. E. Bartlett.

LOST—A white bird dog, pointer. Brown ears, enlarged foreleg. Answers to name "Buddy." Return or give information and receive reward. Mrs. J. B. Carne, 28 Chestnut street.

SNAPPY SAYINGS, 10 CENTS

Be witty and funny—win a reputation as a smart talker. Hundreds of best humorous epigrams and paragraphs in handy volume. You can use them as your own. Sent postpaid for a dime cash. O. M. HAYS, Box 1643, Jacksonville, Florida.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Red Cross Office

I am in touch with people, especially men looking for work, so will be glad to have those having work to do to call Red Cross office or drop a note in College postoffice.

Etta English

Zane Grey's latest story—"The Day of the Beast," dedicated to the service men of the World War, begins in the April 1st number of The Country Gentleman. \$1.00 gets a year's subscription including the story. Send a check to D. J. Lewis at the Ogg Studio, Berea, Ky.

EGGS FOR HATCHING

White Plymouth Rock eggs for setting. Pure-bred. Strains direct from flock at State Experiment Station. Place your order now. Mrs. D. S. Greene, phone 125-3, Walnut Meadow pike, Berea, Ky.

The demand for Tanlac has broken all world's records. Over Twenty Million bottles have been sold since it was placed on the market six years ago. Berea Drug Co.

The Modern Farmer

has modern tools and equipment, mail and telephone service, perhaps an automobile—but his bank is his most valuable ally in business.

A banking relationship with the Berea National Bank offers the farmers of Madison and surrounding counties exceptional advantages because, in addition to the protection afforded by experienced, conservative management, and Capital and Surplus of \$75,000, this institution belongs to the FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM, and shares in the strength and the broad facilities which it supplies.

Berea National Bank

J. L. GAY, Cashier

BEREA

KENTUCKY

AGAIN I SAY

That we do not cobble shoes. We have the best equipment coupled with our experience and workmanship which terms us as mechanics NOT COBBLERS.

Compare our work with that of others and you will agree with us in this: "It's not so much how much you pay, it's what you get for what you pay."

First class work for those who care.

See **THOMA**

Short Street

Berea, Kentucky

LILY WHITE FLOUR

Better than ever. It bakes everything

KENTUCKY CORN MEAL

Best on the market. Always fresh. Sold at reasonable prices and guaranteed by all grocers

MANUFACTURED AT HOME

Berea Milling Company

BEREA

KENTUCKY

Profits in Sight.

Crawford—Have you found your profits increase since you hired the efficiency expert?

Crabshaw—No, but they will as soon as I fire him.

Mary's Little Curl.

Mary had a little curl. It hung beside her ear. But when she went to bed, it hung Upon the chignon.

Just a Reminder.

"Somebody sent the president of the railroad a railroad sandwich." "Poisoned?" "Oh, no. There was a note with it which said: 'How would you like to eat one of these?'"

The Tin Wedding.

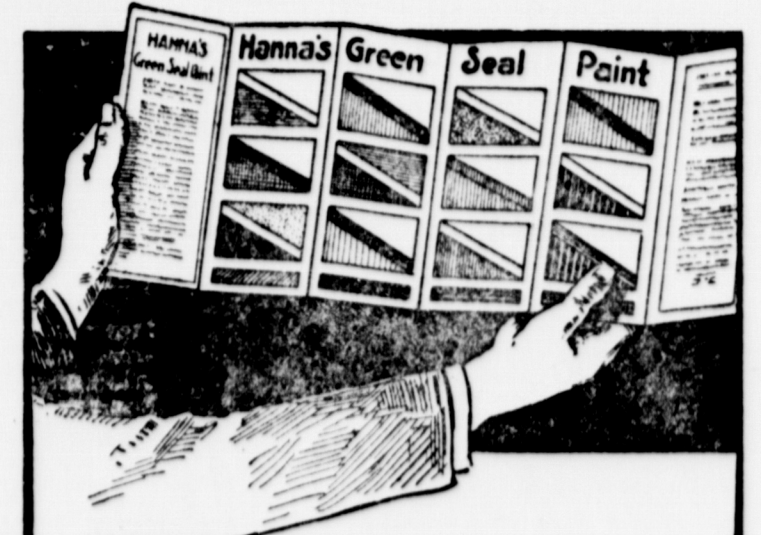
Ingenue—Why do they call the tenth marriage anniversary a "tin wedding?" Bachelor Maid—Well, the romance is beginning to get rusty.

The Better Instrument.

"I composed that song on the spur of the moment." "Well, use a piano next time and you may get better results."



SHE DIDN'T ACCEPT "I ask you to be my wife. I don't know of any greater compliment I can pay you." "Well, we'll take it as a compliment, Ferdie, and let it go at that."

**Let This Card Guide You**

This card will solve your problem: "What color shall I paint my house?" You can't possibly go wrong. It gives colors suitable for homes of any style of architecture, both "body colors" and "trims."

It also tells about the best paint made:

HANNA'S GREEN SEAL PAINT

Green Seal is a paint built to give good looks and long wear. In every way it gives the biggest possible value for your paint dollar.

Formula is printed on every package.

Sold by

CORNETT & DEAN

BEREA, KENTUCKY

THE CITIZEN

A non-partisan family newspaper published every Thursday by
BEREA PUBLISHING CO. (Incorporated)

MARSHALL E. VAUGHN, Editor JAMES M. REINHARDT, Managing Editor

Entered at the postoffice at Berea, Ky., as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year, \$1.50; six months, 85 cents; three months, 50 cents. Payable in advance.

Foreign Advertising Representative, The American Press Association.

A Plea for the Wild Flowers

Under this title the New York Times publishes an urgent argument against the wholesale gathering of the volunteer beauties of field and forest. These flowers are beautiful in their natural place, out of doors, and should be enjoyed where they grow.

A flower that is picked can never produce seed, and in many places, as around Berea, the most rare and beautiful wild flowers are in danger of becoming extinct. The trailing arbutus is one of the flowers once abundant in this vicinity which is now almost gone.

We protect game birds by law, and until there is a law to protect wild flowers all real lovers of flowers will strive to prevent the heartless ravishing of field and forest.

Business Men's Organization

We suggested last week that Berea needed to get busy and round out the work of making the town 100 percent perfect. We are not backward in admitting that we have as many miles of concrete sidewalk, as many miles of macadam streets, as many nice comfortable homes, as good water and satisfactory lighting system, as sincere and honest a set of officers, as many filled churches, and as few open vices as any town in the State of the population of Berea.

We make a very pleasing appearance to the traveler as he comes into town on Dixie Highway, but a very ragged and squalid appearance to the traveler who comes on the train. There are many things to be corrected, and it is not the business of any one individual to correct them. The only satisfactory means for making the needed correction is an organization. Berea needs an enterprising, hustling men's organization.

We have been in correspondence with promoters of commercial clubs, chambers of commerce, and also the Kiwanis Club movement of the State. They are all anxious to cooperate with us in putting on an organization for men that will build up a cooperative business atmosphere as well as establish a wholesome social contact. Berea College and the business men of the town have cooperated in many common enterprises, and they both stand ready to cooperate further.

Visitors are constantly coming to Berea from over the State and from many other states. It would be a common thing for a business men's organization to have speeches and lectures delivered to them at stated and called meetings by men prominent in the affairs of the world, without the trouble and expense that involve such organizations of other towns.

Berea is the gateway between the mountains and the blue grass. Mountain men are making money thru the development of their natural resources and are moving toward the blue grass. Why cannot we, thru a live business men's organization, make a concerted effort to attract more of these men to our little city? We have been very fortunate in the last few years in adding to the old established population of our little town some fine enterprising citizens from our neighboring counties in the mountains. We can keep this stream of citizenship flowing; we can attract people from other sections as well. Not only is it important to attract worth-while people from the outside, but is important to increase the efficiency, enhance the beauty, and promote the general welfare of the town as it is today.

The Citizen wishes to become a medium for the exchange of ideas of our people as well as for the promotion of all good things that concern the welfare of the community.

What are your reactions to this suggestion? Let us get busy and make Berea the ideal town of Kentucky.

SOLD FOR TAX

I used to train with gosseliers,
But heeded not their prayers,
And now the gang I rooted for
Is selling graveyard shares.

The graveyard cannot pay its tax,
Its stock is on the bum,
And certain gents I know about
Sell lots in Kingdom Come.

I fondly hoped that when I died
I'd leave all tax behind,
But now that hope, with many more,
Has faded from my mind.

For I believe that certain gents,
When death doth me enfold,
Would follow me for twenty cents
And take my harp of gold.

A recent ordinance, they say,
Explicitly enacts
That Judas shall return and pay
Arrears of city tax!

It is a sin—or ought to be—
When all is sung and said,
To skin the living while they live
And sell them when they're dead.

—Alson Baker

The news has come from London that the favorite dance of all times since the Eighteenth century is again coming into favor in London, much to the delight of the mothers. It is not denied, it is stated in the cablegram, from abroad, that the fox trot and the one-step still have a big hold on the public, but the waltz is gradually taking its place beside them in popularity, so that now, at all important halls, every third dance on the program is a waltz. To the present generation the waltz has been a difficult dance to learn. The graceful movements that must go with the waltz step have been found hard to master by many, even by experts in the one-step and fox trot. In Civil war times the waltz was in its greatest favor in this country and formed at least half the program. The waltz disappeared fifteen or twenty years ago to make room for the walking dances, such as the one-step and fox trot.

There are many children well grown up who know less of cows than of elephants. These children do not live on the edge of a jungle, as might be supposed, but in our great and prosperous cities that boast of the best school system yet devised, writes H. J. Waters in the Kansas City Star. The children have been shown elephants at the zoo or in the circus and have been told of the habits of elephants in the school, but they never have seen a cow on a farm, or been told of the habits of cows. What the cow eats, where milk comes from, what the signs of a good cow are and the warning signs of a poor one, what kinds of feed are best adapted to keeping up the milk flow, and how to raise a dairy calf are hidden secrets to these city children. And, indeed, how many farm boys and girls know these facts about dairy cattle or similar facts about other kinds of farm animals?

So long as it is easy for crooks to steal thousands of dollars and escape punishment the stealing will go on. Society must do something more vigorous and effective about the capture and punishment of criminals than it is doing now.

When perfect peace is restored maybe the world will hunt up a desert island and open it to the occupation of all the anarchists who have been turned out of all other countries and are not wanted in Russia.

When a girl knows that it is not the dress, but the girl who's in the dress, that counts, she is on the right track. And when a boy knows that it is not what he has, but what he does, that counts, there is hope for him.

Young women have been advised to buckle up their gushes, but as it is a warning from the health officer and not the suggestion of a style magazine, it is not expected to be taken very seriously.

President Obregon intends to close all the race tracks in Mexico. He takes the position, just possibly, that there can be revolutions enough in Mexico without race tracks.

Rendering Even Greater the Splendid Isolation of the Big Boss Himself

By C. T. HUTCHINSON, in Mining and Scientific Press.

In the old partnerships it was quite a thing to be a member of a firm in good standing. When the corporation came we had a president, a vice president, a secretary and a treasurer. Now the mere president is quite a distance below the actual throne. Over the president we have no less a personage than a chairman of the board of directors or, perhaps, a chairman of the executive committee.

It is an insignificant executive indeed who does not have a group of assistants in various capacities. Whereas the vice president in the old days was supposed to be second to the president, we now have a whole flock of vice presidents in charge of finance, sales, production, engineering, etc. Then we have assistants to the president, vice presidents, and so on down the line. Again we have secretaries to these various scions of the industrial aristocracy, and worse yet, there is the secretary to the secretary to the president, rendering greater the splendid isolation of the big boss himself.

Industrial life is indeed complex; in fact, as one might say, it is becoming "complexer and complexer."

A LETTER

Rutherford, N. J.,
March 25, 1922

Mr. James M. Reinhardt,
Managing Editor of The Citizen,
My Dear Sir:

I wish to acknowledge, with thanks, your kind letter of the 13th inst., and with this one brief letter accept your invitation.

First I wish to acknowledge what I suppose millions of other persons of some education would acknowledge. I have no technical knowledge of the so-called facts upon which the so-called scientists base their theories of evolution or transmutation of species, but this does not excuse us from forming a judgment as to whether or not these theories should be taught our youth as facts, especially when 3,000 self-confessed American scientists in following evolution discarded belief in a personal God and in personal immortality.

To teach the old theory that England was made warm by our gulf streams, or the impossibility of steamships ever being able to cross the ocean, or the new scientific theories of Sir Oliver Lodge, Thos. A. Edison and others, on spirit communication, can do little harm, but to put the youths of our Christian institutions under the tutelage of confessed infidels is another question.

Prof. Francis P. LeBuffe, of Fordham University, here in New York city, has just made a scientific examination of evidence on evolution, held by Prof. Henry Lainfield Osborn, on exhibition in the American Museum of Natural History, and characterizes it as "one of Ranking Hoaxes of all time," and to read his long critical article in the New York Times of March 18th is quite convincing. There are thousands of scientists, many eminent, who do not accept evolution as taught by Darwin, or the transmutation of species, or spontaneous generation as taught by Prof. Huxley, or the chemical origin of life advocated by Herbert Spencer. "Who shall decide when doctors disagree?" The old questions, "which is most reasonable to believe, that something came from nothing or that something has always existed," or, is there any limit to time and space, may be discussed without limit—but to teach in the schools that we must go back at least 200,000,000 years to find the origin of man created in God's image demands more credulity than to go back 6,000 years. The Bible says, "In the beginning God." Naturalistic evolutionists teach that original germs, from which all life has developed, came into existence by some unknown natural process, but were in no way dependent upon supernatural agency. How wise this sounds but how foolish to believe that something came from nothing, or that the world and universe are without a designer, by an all wise mind. "The fool hath said in his heart there is no God," and what other God, than the one revealed in nature and in the Bible?

Dr. George H. Sandison, for over twenty-five years an able editor in New York city, has just given two columns in review and eulogy of Wm. J. Bryan's new book, "In His Image." I have not yet seen the book, but have just read two articles in the Literary Digest of March 25th, "Darwinism in the Schools," and "Agnostic Evolutionists," with quotations from Mr. Bryan and Prof. Wm. Bateson. The best treatise I know of is by Prof. L. T. Townsend, D.D., S.T.D., M.V., entitled "Collapse of Evolution." In these days of so much agnosticism, why not wait until Darwinism is proven before teaching it in the schools, except as a mere theory. "The Folkways" is by Prof. W. G. Sumner, of Yale.

Most sincerely,

E. P. Fairchild

MORE POWER TO HIM!

"My boy, you can't support my daughter in the style to which she is accustomed."

"I don't intend to, sir. If I can't make her a credit to her sex I'll throw up the job and tell my troubles to a lawyer."

"Your hand, my boy. I wish some chap like you had gotten hold of her mother about 20 years ago."

Had Nothing But Sense.

Among the guests at a reception was a distinguished man of letters. He was grave and somewhat taciturn.

One of the ladies present suggested to the hostess that he seemed to be out of place at such a party.

"Yes," replied the hostess, with a bright smile, "you see, he can't talk anything but sense!"

So Annoying.

How is this for the casual mother? The other day a friend of the family met her and remarked: "I hear your daughter is married. What is her new name?"

"I can't tell you," replied mother with a shrug of her shoulders. "I was so annoyed when she told me she was married I didn't even ask who the man was!"

Not Large Figures.

The landlord of the building had agreed to put new wallpaper on the rooms. "What kind do you prefer?" he asked. "Something with large figures?"

"Decidedly not," said the new tenant. "They would always remind me of the rent I have to pay."

The Morning After.

Neighbor (next morning)—That was a wonderful jazz record you played last night, old man. What do you call it?

Young Father—Jazz record nothing! What you heard was the baby crying when the dog discovered a strange cat under the bed.

Help Wanted.

"There's a visitor from your old home town outside."

"Does he look prosperous?" asked Senator Shortworthy.

"He fairly exudes wealth."

"Then he must be in some trouble with the government. I'd rather face an inquisitorial job hunter."

Change of Voice.

"Here comes Mrs. Gabbins. I think I'll have Nora tell her I'm out."

"Won't the still, small voice of conscience reproach you?"

"Yes, but I'd rather listen to the still, small voice than to hers."



THEY CERTAINLY ARE

Mr. Mouse: I'm surprised at your living in an old shoe.
Mrs. Mouse: The idea, don't you know how expensive shoes are?

Some speakers and leaders of meetings think the hand-clapping at the conclusion of their talk is meant for applause.

TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE OF PROPERTY FOR GRADED SCHOOL, CITY, AND TARTIA TAX 1920-21

Notice is hereby given that I will on Saturday, April 1, 1922, at the Post Office door in Berea, Ky., at 2:00 p. m., expose to public sale for cash in hand the following described property or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay tartia, city and graded school taxes due thereon and unpaid and the penalty, interest and cost thereon for 1920-21.

The Berea Bank & Trust Co.

Report of the condition of THE BEREA BANK & TRUST CO., doing business at the town of Berea, County of Madison, State of Kentucky, at the close of business on the 15th day March, 1922.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$242,959.18
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	504.94
Stocks, Bonds, and other Securities	26,040.79
Due from Banks	31,397.63
Cash on hand	4,420.93
Checks and other cash items	1,694.34
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	4,500.00
Other Assets not included under any of above heads	27.28

TOTAL \$311,545.09

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in, in cash	\$50,000.00
Surplus Fund	20,000.00
Undivided Profits, less expenses and taxes paid	4,889.51
Deposits subject to check	\$125,316.52
Demand Certificates of Deposit	11,853.24
Time Deposits	99,353.32
Cashier's checks outstanding	132.50

TOTAL \$311,545.09

State of Kentucky, County of Madison, *Scd.*

We, J. W. Stephens and John F. Dean, President and Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

J. W. Stephens, President
John F. Dean, Cashier

Correct Attest
M. B. Flanery
John F. Dean
R. H. Chrisman

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22nd day of March, 1922.

A. F. Scruggs, Notary Public.

My commission expires Jan. 13, 1924.

GO TO G. V. TODD'S Depot St.

Gott's Old Stand

For

Dry Goods and Groceries

ALSO

BEST AND CHEAPEST MEATS

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR PRODUCE

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

When we repair your shoes it is done with the very best leather, besides every stitch and tack is guaranteed.

When your shoes give way it's time to look for a shoe shop that does the work so reasonable that it will pay instead of purchasing new ones. Come to our shop when your shoes are run down. Guaranteed Satisfaction is our motto.

W. R. RAMBO

Berea College Shoe Repair

Short Street

Rotkins, Dooley Welch, lot ..	21.76	Moore, Jas. L.	3.42
Coyle, Addie, lot	6.60	Miles, John	3.42
Golden, Hardin, lot	11.66	Moore, R. M.	3.42
Herd, Cora B., lot	13.64	Titus, Myrtle (col.), lot	6.24
Harris, William B., Jr.	3.42	Willis, Howard	3.42
Lunsford, Jno. M., lot	4.94		

City Tax—1921

Carpenter, A. C., lot	3.25
Cartwright, R. L., lot	2.38
Castle, W. H.	3.42
Castle, W. H.	3.42
Cochran, W. E.	3.42
Cornelius, Dr. P., lot	2.50
Fields, John	3.42
Frost, Albert	3.42
Gott, J. E.	3.42
Hayes, Gran, per. prop.	3.94
Herd, Cora B., lot	3.42
Hughes, W. N., lot	3.63
Jarvis, W. S.	3.42
Johnson, A. B.	3.42
Lakes, John, lots	13.14
Lambert, Joe S., lot	5.30
Logan, Hugh	3.42
Lunsford, G. W.	3.42
Olmsstead, Arthur D., per. prop.	5.09
Osborne, C. E.	3.42
Patrick, Pleas, per. prop.	8.10
Pannell, Mrs. J. F., per. prop.	8.14
Peters, R. B., per. prop.	5.49
Pullins, Luther (col.)	3.42
Riddle, F. E.	3.42
Rutherford, Rufus	3.42
Riddle, F. E.	3.42
Robinson, A. B.	3.42
Scott, Winfield	3.42
Settle, George, lot	5.06
Walker, Grant	3.42
Walker, G. W.	3.42
Waltzer, Joe	3.42
White, Mary (col.), lot	19.25
Wyatt, U. S., Jr.	3.42
Wylie, Waldo	3.42
Vernon, J. A.	3.42
Moore, R. M.	8.42

City Tax—1920

Crech, Jno. W.	3.42
French, Press, lot	1.52
Green, S. D.	3.42
Johnson, A. B.	3.42
Johnson, Wash	3.42
Kindred, G. W.	3.42
McGuire, M. B., lot	7.35

Tartia Tax—1921

Hicks, Jack, lot	7.51
White, Mary (col.), lot	25.56
Pennington, H. C., lot	11.66
Combs, Henry, lot	8.86
Cruse, M. G., lot	8.86
Tatum, Mrs. W. J., lot	11.73

E. L. FEESE,

Tax Collector

O. L. Gabbard, Auctioneer

MOUNTAIN AGRICULTURE

Conducted by Mr. Robert F. Spence, Farm Demonstrator and Special Investigator

COUNTY AGENT'S NOTES

Robert F. Spence

Cove community is progressing rapidly along the line promoted by the Community and Junior Agriculture Club. Mat McNew is repairing his poultry house and planning to make it bigger this coming fall.

Thanks to the telephone system in Cove Valley. The County Agent arrived at 3:00 p. m. and visited Flem Parrett, Junior Club Leader, with W. C. Johnson, and after discussing club work and laying some plans for 1922. Mr. Johnson suggested having a meeting in order to discuss poultry and club work and have a social time. The telephone started to ring at 5:30 and at 7:30 a good crowd of Cove people gathered at the schoolhouse to discuss community problems. The telephone brings the lips and brains of our neighbors and friends to the ear for good. The farmer will live easier and be happier if he has a phone. A ring calls a personal interview—"Hello!" "Good morning!" "How are you?" etc. The sick will be better cared for—the well will enjoy living and grow more anxious to help others to live.

Wednesday morning the County Agent called and inspected Glenna and Jessie Johnson's flock of R. I. Reds. These club girls have a first-class flock of Reds. The flock is headed by a rooster that won the "Blue" at State Fair. He is worth \$15.00 to \$25.00 to the flock. These girls are making money as well as being educated along the line of raising poultry. Mr. Johnson once in a while makes a mistake and says "My flock," but he quickly changes it to the "Girls' birds."

Mr. Johnson visited Flem Parrott and J. W. Riddle with the County Agent and helped to cull their birds and also visited four club members. Mr. Riddle is pruning his orchard and putting it in fine shape. We are hoping that he will spray it this year. Pruning, spraying, cultivating and fertilization will bring fruit to Rockcastle county.

A visit to the Livingston Bank and a conversation with C. C. Brown, cashier, resulted in Mr. Brown's decision to furnish pure-bred R. I. Red eggs to the people who wanted them. The people who want eggs for hatching should call and see Mr. Brown and have him order the eggs at once. A visit with A. M. Hiatt, Cashier Citizen's Bank, Brodhead, marked a progressive step for the bank and the county. Mr. Hiatt, last year put out hundreds of eggs for hatching; this year he is not buying eggs from outside the county to distribute, but is getting eggs from county flocks that were started last year and distributing to others. Eggs can be had at the Citizen's Bank at any time. Call and put in your order.

The County Agent had the pleasure of meeting with the Educational Board of Rockcastle county, this week, and discussing a plan for our County Agricultural and School Fair for 1922. The plan calls for the active cooperation of all educational forces in the county. The plan was approved by the board; this plan will be known later when it has been worked out in detail.

Now's the time to prune and spray. Don't put this off for the fruit's sake.

The garden needs an application of manure. If there's not enough of manure to give the garden a good dressing, use acid phosphate fertilizer at the rate of 500 to 1000 pounds per acre broadcast.

Set the old hen early. Rockcastle

County had an income of \$100,000 last year from poultry.

LOVE STAR WORKERS HAVE SPLENDID MEETING

On Monday afternoon, March 27, The Love Star Workers Club, of Middletown, held their regular meeting. A fine program was rendered by the members, with nearly all present. At the close of the program Mr. Campbell, Club Leader, gave an inspiring little talk to the members and visitors.

In the business meeting a first and second Judging Team for Livestock was selected and also a Girls Demonstration Team was appointed. Arrangements were made for a club baseball team and are ready to schedule games with any other club. We are planning for this year to be the biggest in the history of the club.

Theodore Strunk, Pres.

DOCK AND CASTRATE YOUR LAMBS

By Richard C. Miller

Mr. Miller, the writer of the following article, is well known by the County Agent. The County Agent is anxious for the farmers to try out some of the suggestions. Read it and think it over.

The reasons for docking and castrating lambs are rather well known; yet it is very evident that many farmers fail to practice what their better judgment tells them is the right thing to do. This failure on the part of the farmers uniformly to dock and castrate their lambs means an annual loss to the State of hundreds of thousands of dollars. Docked and castrated lambs usually bring more per pound than the untrimmed lambs. The weather lambs go to market fatter and heavier than the bucks. The buck lambs furnish the big percentage of seconds and culls. The great difference in prices prevailing during the past few years at the stockyards between top lambs and seconds should be enough to convince the most skeptical that docking and castrating lambs means dollars in the farmer's pocket. On several occasions at the stockyards last year most of the seconds and culls were bucks. In many cases during the late summer and fall as high as ninety per cent of the seconds on the yards were buck lambs. Aside from this the ram lambs annoy the flock, keep them restless and prevent other lambs from developing as they should. Docking is likewise important. It gives the flock a more uniform appearance which attracts the attention of the buyer. The docked lambs are cleaner and not so subject to maggots in moist hot weather. Then, too, long tails interfere with breeding the ewes. No farmer wants a bunch of long tailed nondescript ewes to advertise his tastes as a stockman. Uniform flocks of docked ewes with bob-tailed lambs at their sides are a far more beautiful sight.

What Armour and Company Say:

"Really, the so-called 'whims' of the markets are not whims at all but a direct expression from the public as to what the public wants and will pay the best price for when it goes shopping. It may seem a bit irrelevant to the purchaser of a lamb chop whether that lamb was docked or castrated previous to slaughter, but the fact that it does make a difference is expressed in the price the market will pay for the properly trimmed lamb. The castrated lamb fat

Confidence That We Are Past Worst Phases of the Agricultural Crisis

By PRESIDENT HARDING, Letter to Minnesota Farmers.



I am glad to say that my utmost anticipations of useful results from the recent national agricultural conference in Washington were more than realized. I believe it has set a new mark in the aspirations not only of the agricultural community, but, indeed, of the entire country in behalf of a better understanding of our agricultural problem and of more effective measures for dealing with it.

The fine spirit of co-operation among the farmers, and the disposition on their part to unite their efforts in every possible way with those of the government, augurs particularly well for our hope of accomplishment. The conference gave serious and thorough consideration to the problems before it, and presented practicable proposals for doing practical and worthwhile things. It avoided all extremism and adopted the wise course of making no excessive demands for special favors or class treatment. I am very sure that the wisdom of this course will be demonstrated hereafter.

In the general industrial and business situation there is much to justify confidence that we are well past the worst phases of the agricultural crisis, that improvement is well begun, and that it will continue steadily from this time forward. This is not only a source of satisfaction to every friend of the farmer, but also to whoever is interested in any phase of American business, for we have all come to recognize the interdependence of all departments of the national industrial establishment.

No one of them can prosper permanently if any other great branch of national activity is depressed. Therefore, in expressing my conviction, based on a wide array of information, that the worst is past as concerns agriculture, I am recording my firm belief that an era of better business and more prosperous times, for the entire commercial establishment of the country, lies just ahead of us. I feel, therefore, that we are entitled to look with much satisfaction upon what we have accomplished in the last year, and with all confidence to the future.

tens more rapidly and more uniformly, the meat is of a superior flavor, this animal reaches a higher degree of flesh, and the fat intermingles more intimately with the lean."

W. S. Bell, President of the Burbon

Live Stock Exchange, Says:

"For some reason our farmers neglect docking and castrating. Both operations are simple and easy and will be very remunerative in price and gain in weight. Ewes and wether lambs are attractive to the buyers; they outsell the general market from 50c to \$1.25 per hundred and many days will hold steady when the general market is lower. Castrating is especially essential when the lambs are to be run for some time, then the male lambs will be heavy and bulky and will be thrown out of the tops regardless of quality. Castration results in two very distinct improvements from a packer's standpoint. In the first place, the flavor of the meat is much superior since the secretions of the sex glands, which are normally found in circulation, are no longer present. In the second place the unsexed animal fattens more readily and reaches a higher degree of flesh, and the fat intermingles more intimately with the lean."

George Wilbur Says:

"I have produced more hothouse lambs than any other breeder in America and I never fail to castrate my lambs even though they usually go to market when about ten weeks old."

If you want Kentucky to maintain her lead in the spring lamb market, dock and castrate your lambs now. If you have never done this work get your neighbor to help you. If he does not know, get in touch with your county agent who will arrange for a demonstration. In case you have no county agent write the Extension Division of the College of Agriculture for information.

WHY?

DOES A MAGNET LIFT THINGS

THE exact principle which causes a magnet to take hold of metals and cling to them with a force which overcomes the principle of gravity is, like electricity, one of the unsolved mysteries of nature. We merely know that a piece of iron which has been electrically treated will attract and hold various other metals. The force which it exerts we call "magnetism" and let it go at that—just as we speak of "electricity," "personality" and "radio-activity," all of which are forces which puzzle science and, up to this time, have defied a clear explanation. The most logical explanation would appear to be that an electrically-treated piece of iron gives off a force analogous to that given off by a piece of radium in that it will affect other pieces of metal without materially lessening its own power.

The name magnet is derived from the mineral "magnetite" and this, in turn, is so called because it was first discovered in Magnesia. Magnetite is a natural magnet, of which the loadstone is one of the best-known varieties.

(Copyright.)

HOME DEPARTMENT

Conducted by the Home Economics Department of Berea College

THE BABY CHICK

By E. H. Elam, Associate Professor of Animal Husbandry, Berea Vocational School

The poultry yards will soon be alive with baby chicks; by far too many of them usually die from lack of proper food and care. There is no one best way to care for them, yet a few general principles, if remembered and followed, should help greatly in reducing their death rate.

Feed

When the little chick is hatched, it still contains a part of the undigested yolk of the egg, in its digestive tract. This serves as sufficient food for the chick for the first two days. Its digestive tract is very delicate and if crammed with food at this time may result in a bad effect for the chick. During these first two days all the food they need is clean fresh water and a little sand or grits and crushed charcoal. This will serve to clean out and somewhat toughen the digestive tract and get it ready for the food which is soon to follow.

After the second day finely cracked grain such as steel cut oats and cracked corn and wheat will serve their need very well. A mixture of all these is better than any one of them, cut oats being the best single grain. This should be fed to the chicks several times each day at regular intervals, and they should not have more than they can clean up at each feed. They should be kept hungry enough to want the feed each time it is given to them. If this fine grain is scattered in a clean litter of leaves from clover hay so that from the beginning they have to scratch for it, the exercise will be good for them. Later this litter may be changed to cut straw, if it is more convenient.

When the chicks are a week or ten days old, a dry, finely ground mash may be put before them all the time, in a small feeder or box where they can get it at will. It may be necessary to take it from their sight for a portion of the day, if they seem to eat too much of it. Here the judgment of the feeder can decide. Such a mash may be made by mixing three pounds of wheat bran, three pounds cornmeal, three pounds wheat middlings, three pounds best grade meat scraps and one pound bone meal. This may be fed until the chicks are nearly grown. They are all the time to receive the grain feed, and as they grow larger and older larger grain may be fed.

Bread crumbs may be substituted for a portion of the grain. They may be fed either dry or mixed with

milk. Buttermilk and sour skimmed milk are both very good for them. Sweet skimmed milk is dangerous. Charcoal and grits are to be kept before them all the time.

Care and Management

If the little chicks are with the hen, they need less care than they need in the artificial brooder. The hen supplies the needed warmth to the chick and helps them find the natural food, yet this does not insure that the chicks will always be the most healthy. Additional food must be provided and the premises must be kept clean. As far as possible, they should not be allowed on the damp ground, even with the hen, until they are two or three weeks old. The dread disease of gaps is often caused by tiny little parasites that they get from the earthworms which they find on the ground. Little chicks with hens are more susceptible to lice. A little lard put on the head of each chick when the lice are suspected will help to prevent them.

When artificial brooding is employed and no hen is present, much more care is necessary. A good oil or coal stove brooder should be provided in a warm room free from draught and moisture. Immediately around the brooder the floor should be bedded with fine sand, beyond that the litter should be fine clover leaves or straw as indicated under feeding.

The temperature is all important. It should be kept uniform by all means with no abrupt changes either up or down. Under the cover of the brooder the temperature should remain about 100 degrees. Outside it would be some lower. The chick is said to be its own thermometer and suited to its need, provided that temperature can be found within the brooder house. As they grow older the temperature best suited to them may be a little lower, even as low as 85 degrees, by the time they are four or five weeks old. Too much heat causes their vitality to be lowered, while too much cold will chill them and stunt their growth, if not even causing their death.

If the temperature is kept well regulated, the chicks are well fed and proper care is given to sanitation, the little chicks should do well.

TOOTHACHE INSURANCE

WERE YOU ever called out in the wee hours of the morning to attend a toothache party given by yourself or one of the members of your family?

BE PREPARED IN THE FUTURE A 25c BOTTLE OF GATTIS TOOTHACHE DROPS IN YOUR HOME MEANS PROTECTION FOR YOUR WHOLE FAMILY

"AIN'T I GLAD" BEATS "WISH I HAD" GET YOUR POLICY TODAY (ONE 25c BOTTLE) AND BE ON THE SAFE SIDE

For Sale by Drug and General Stores

GATTIS CHEMICAL CO. 214 and 216 Woodland St. NASHVILLE, TENN.

Southern Agriculturist

NASHVILLE, TENN.

The Giant of the South

Its immense popularity is due not only to the fact that every line in it is written for Southern farm families by men and women who know and appreciate Southern conditions, but to the practically unlimited personal service that is given to subscribers without charge.

Every year we answer thousands of questions on hundreds of different subjects—all without charge. When you become a subscriber this invaluable personal service is yours. That is one reason why we have

375,000 Circulation

From a Bride:

"As a young housewife of only two and one-half years' experience I am glad to find that even we amateurs can cook successfully if we use Royal Baking Powder."

Mrs. J. L. M.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure

Contains No Alum Leaves No Bitter Taste

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East Kentucky Correspondence News You Get Nowhere Else

No correspondence published unless signed in full by the writer. The name is not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write plainly.

JACKSON COUNTY

Kerby Knob

Kerby Knob, March 26.—There is quite a bit of sickness in this vicinity at present.—We are having winter in the spring, which will make the farmers late about their crops.—Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Isaacs visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rogers at Red Lick Saturday and Sunday.—Mrs. Hobbs was the dinner guest of Mrs. Jasper Isaacs Monday.—Isaiah Webb was in this vicinity last week on business.—Joe Smith purchased a good gasoline mill from Sim Hobbs.—Mr. and Mrs. George Gentry visited Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Smith Saturday and Sunday.—D. C. Sparks was in this vicinity this week on business.—Farris Rose and Miss Hazel Abner were united in marriage Thursday. We wish them happiness and success thru life.—Mr. Nannie Isaacs and children were the guests of Mrs. Mary Isaacs, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. John Smith have moved to the property owned by Boan Smith.—Sim Hobbs has gone to Wind Cave on business this week.—Miss Hattie and Flossie Coyle were the dinner guest of Vernie Hobbs, Sunday.—Miss Bertha Isaacs was the guest of Nannie Isaacs Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Pea Hobbs were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sim Hobbs, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Boan Smith are the proud parents of a baby girl.—Good luck to The Citizen.

Kerby Knob, March 27.—Rev. Cornett filled his regular appointment at this place Saturday night and Sunday. There was no service Sunday night on account of rain.—Delmer, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, is seriously ill.—Mrs. Pete Powell has been sick for the last few weeks.—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carpenter have moved to Paint Lick to make their home for awhile.—Mrs. Leonard Johnson of Lexington and Mrs. Jake Kates of Big Hill are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kerby.—Aaron Powell has cleared sixteen acres of new ground and is going to have an old fashioned log rolling Thursday.—Robert Williams, who has recently come from Illinois, is planning to farm with his father, Lave Williams, this year, as he is unable to carry on his own farm work.

Carico

Carico, March 27.—We are having high waters in the river here of late.—There are a great many of the citizens attending court at McKee this week.—Mrs. Jess Williams of Tulsa, Okla., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Roberts, at Carico, at present.—Gilbert Reynolds of London is visiting Mrs. S. R. Roberts at present and attending court at McKee this week.—Aunt Rutha Milburn is preparing to move to Willie Milburn's at Catawba to make her future home.—There was a killing on Horse Lick on the 21st. George Helton shot and killed Johnnie Smith. It was a sad affair.

MADISON COUNTY

Dreyfus

Dreyfus, March 27.—We are having some rainy weather; the farmers are getting behind with their work.—Mr. and Mrs. Willie Layme were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Denny.—Bird Layme, who has been sick for some time, is no better.—Mrs. Mary Chrisman is no better.—Raymond Layme and Annie Layme spent last Saturday night and Sunday with home folks.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kelley spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lain.

Silver Creek

Silver Creek, March 27.—John Jones, who has been confined with flu, is able to be out again.—Bill Gabbert is planning on building soon.—Henry Whitmore of Richmond and Miss Gracie Turpin were quietly married at Richmond March 16th. We wish them many happy years of peace and prosperity.—Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Wyatt have gone to house-

keeping.—Mrs. Eliza Anderson and sons, Will and Clarence, attended the funeral of Buck Johnson at Whites Station, March 16th. Uncle "Buck," as he was commonly called, was a good citizen and loved by all who knew him. His kindness could hardly be surpassed, his doors always thrown open ready to entertain and make his visitors welcome. The community was grieved and shocked, and we extend the sorrowing ones our sympathy. So let us ever be submissive to the will of Providence who doeth all things well, "for not now but in the coming years we'll read the meaning of our tears, and then up there we'll understand."

Walnut Meadow

Walnut Meadow, March 27.—Charlie Duerson and family moved to Berea.—I. L. Martin and children of Harts spent Sunday with relatives.—W. C. Lillie of Pipe Stem, N. C., and Mr. Rollins of Pineville, Ky., who are in school at Berea, were the guests of L. F. and C. W. Ogg, Sunday.—T. M. Ogg motored over to Richmond Sunday to see Harvie James, who has been operated for appendicitis at Gibson Hospital.—Mr. and Mrs. Lave Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morgan were called to the bedside of Oscar Moore, who is sick with pneumonia at his home in Spoonville.—Bill Rowlet, who has been sick with stomach trouble, is reported better at this writing.—Mrs. Hannah Shockley was taken seriously sick one night last week and is not very much better as yet.—The Lone Star Club Workers met at Todd school Monday, 1:30 p.m., with a good attendance. The boys and girls enjoy the club work and some of the members walk two miles so that they may be there.—Mrs. W. T. Anderson is nursing a patient at Spoonville.—Mrs. E. T. Fish received a telegram telling her of the death of one of her cousins in Illinois.—Miss Sadie Moore, who has been in school at Berea, is spending the spring at home with her parents.—Stone Moore has not been well the past week.—Mrs. Charles Anderson sprained her ankle very badly and has been unable to walk.—Wake up, Rockford, are you taking the "Rip VanWinkle nap"?

Harts Settlement

Harts Settlement, March 27.—Our community social will be Saturday night at 7:00 o'clock, April 1. Everybody come out and join us and let us have a good time together. It is not for the young folks alone—it is for the older folks and married ones as well.—Samuel Robinson's family, who has been so very sick with flu, is improving a little; also Isaac Martin's family, who has been sick with flu, is better.—Mrs. Hackett of Berea spent Sunday at the home of Jacob Browning.—T. J. Lake made a business trip to Jackson county last week.—Mrs. J. E. Hammond of Disputanta was in Berea the first of the week to see her children, who are in school there.—Misses Lizzie and Mattie Lake visited Miss Nellie Lake Friday night.—Batty Pigg of Cowbell Hollow will soon occupy his new home near Harts.—Mart Baker is very sick with flu.—Mr. and Mrs. Wilson VanWinkle visited John Kindred Sunday.—Mrs. Parson went to see relatives near Cartersville one day last week.

Panola

Panola, March 28.—Ewell Bicknell and Oscar Campbell were guests of home folks the week-end.—Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cox lost an infant son by death recently; also Mr. and Mrs. Less Richardson lost an infant by death.—Miss Lucy Broadbudd underwent a successful operation for appendicitis at the Gibson Infirmary.—Mrs. Alice Patrick of Franklin, O., was called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Ann Laihart, who is very ill.—Mrs. Mary Thurman continues quite ill.—Mrs. Thomas Kindred is convalescing from a severe case of the flu.—George Richardson has resumed work on the pike, after

a serious spell of pneumonia.—Mrs. Erby Bicknell and daughter, Sadie, were dinner guests of Mrs. J. M. Powell recently.—Mrs. Joan Powell and Rena May were afternoon guests of Mrs. C. M. Rawlings Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Wilgus Hunter and children were guests at Idle Wild Farm Sunday.—Vina and Sina Brown were dinner guests of Rena May Powell Sunday.—People have garden-ed some in this neighborhood.—Jesse Wilson was inspecting our pike Sunday.—The families of Curtis Lakes and Hubert Lakes have moved to Franklin, O.—We are having lovely spring weather.

Slate Lick

Slate Lick, March 26.—Several were out from Berea today to our Sunday-school.—We have been having nice weather for several days and the farmers are getting busy.—T. M. McCormick of Slate Lick sold a pair of mules last week to Mr. Lakes of Berea.—Mr. Smith of Cincinnati has moved in the property of Mr. Owens' on Slate Lick road.—Mrs. Alvin Azbill of Richmond has been visiting her brother, Pat Crews, the past week.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Crews, the 21st, a girl. Her name is Matilda Mea.—Mrs. W. M. Williams received the announcement of a fine boy born to her daughter, Mrs. Leonard Crase. His name is William Edward. Mr. and Mrs. Crase were former Berea students.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. James Coffey, of Dayton, O., have received word that a 10-pound son came to their house to stay, March 19th. His name is James William.—Most of the sick folk are better at this writing.—The death angel entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fanny Roberts, March 24, and took their 8-year-old child, after eight weeks' illness of flu. Little Buster was patient and cheerful thru his sickness. We extend to the bereaved ones our heartfelt sympathy in this sad hour in the loss of their only child.—Miss Sarah Wyatt, sister of U. S. Wyatt of Berea, is making her home with Mrs. Ponder at Slate Lick.—R. Richardson of Berea visited his sister, Mrs. J. D. Pennington, last week.

Wallaceton

Wallaceton, March 27.—Mrs. Schuyler Johnson spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Wallace.—Mr. and Mrs. Chester Elkin

and little son visited A. J. Kidd of Nina, Sunday.—Misses Grace and Dora Gentry left Tuesday for Huntington, W. Va.—Mrs. J. H. Pickard and little girl of Corbin visited her mother, Mrs. Hardin Kidd, last week.—Mrs. Wesley Calico had a severe attack of appendicitis Wednesday night. She was taken to the Robinson Hospital and operated on Thursday afternoon. She is improving nicely.—Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dunn and son, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Felix Estridge, are planning to leave for New York Tuesday. Mrs. Dunn's sister, Florence, will accompany her.—The death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hill Saturday morning and carried away their little son, Everett Rice. The little one had flu, which developed into pneumonia. The bereaved family have the deepest sympathy of the whole community.—Mr. and Mrs. John Guinn and family visited Mrs. Jas. Guinn Saturday night and Sunday.

CLAY COUNTY

Vine

Vine, March 25.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coffey, a girl, named Martha Susan.—Misses Virginia and Lucy Clark of Malcom spent Sunday and Sunday night with their cousin, Hazel Pennington, at this place.—Riley Birch, who became insane while in a series of meetings near Ethel, conducted by the holiness, and later sent to the insane asylum at Lexington, has returned home to his family. Mr. Birch seems to be all right. Hope he will remain so.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charley McQueen, a fine girl, recently.—George Downey, Jr., our circuit court clerk, of Manchester, visited home folks and also attended church at this place Saturday night.—Rev. Ira and J. L. Pennington held a series of meetings at this place last week, closed Sunday with one addition. We feel that the good seeds of their sermons will be as bread cast upon the waters and will be gathered up many days hence.—Sunday-school will be organized at this place March 26th, and we hope with success.—Miss Olive Morgan of Indiana visited relatives at this place last week.—Miss Sadie Sandlin, who has spent the winter month with relatives near this place, has returned to her work in Indiana.—H. H. Rice made a business trip to Manchester Saturday.—Matt Bowman of Man-

chester, spent Saturday and Sunday at this place.

OWSLEY COUNTY

Island City

(Too late for publication last week)
Island City, March 20.—Munroe King and Arthur Burch are planning on leaving for the State of Indiana Monday, March 20th, to make their future home, probably.—The flu is in the home of Lee Blakes at this present writing.—The continued rain has made the roads almost impassable.—Neal Moore was arrested near here a few days ago for transporting whisky. Three sealing jars were found in his saddlepockets, one being full of whisky. He failed to give bond and was conveyed to Manchester jail to await further action.—W. T. Bowman has moved into his new shop with the best set of blacksmith tools ever was at Island City, equipped with everything to meet the demands of the people. Mr. Bowman is a real workman.—Charley Peters, one of our neighbors serving as jurymen at the present term of court, returned home Wednesday with flu.—In the case of the Commonwealth against Sandlin for killing the Allen girl on Upper Buffalo, he was given a sentence of 10 years in the State reformatory at Frankfort, at our last present term of court.—William Hacker and Black Smith have gone to Newport, Ky., to look out a situation.—Therman Reed and wife of Blake passed thru our place enroute to Jackson county. The mother of Mr. Reed's wife is sick with an abscess in her side, and probably will have to undergo surgical operation.—Riley Burch has returned home from the asylum.—Everett Sparks, returning from Ida May a few days ago with a load of goods for R. H. Bowman, near H. D. Peters the high waters had washed out a deep place in the road, one of his mules stepped into it and came very near getting drowned but was rescued.

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY

Disputanta

Disputanta, March 25.—The spring days are here and have set the farmers busy to "hitching up old Dobbin and turning the sod."—The roads which have been so muddy are drying up rapidly.—This community lost one of its oldest citizens last Friday morning when "Uncle" Tom Miller passed into the great beyond.

The remains were laid to rest in the Chasteen Cemetery Sunday.—Mrs. M. V. Swinford spent Thursday with Mrs. W. S. Shearer.—Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin and Mr. and Mrs. Gilles Parsons (nee Eliza Deese) were visiting their sister, Mrs. McGuire, Sunday.—A. T. Abney was in Berea Wednesday on business.—Dempsey Hart and Harry Finkel who are in school at Berea spent the week-end with home folks.—A. C. Hart spent Saturday night at the home of W. S. Shearer.—Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Thacker and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Drev were in Berea Saturday.—J. E. Harmonds' folks, who have been down with the flu, are improving splendidly.—Miss Nora Gadd and mother spent Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Gadd.—Elija Abney, Jr. was back from Harlan County last week to conduct a sale of his property here. Everything brought good prices.—Mrs. R. A. Swinford spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. W. G. Mullins.—Miss Sallie McHone and Lydia Swinford spent Sunday with Misses Verdie and Eva Shearer.—J. D. Thomas and family, of Cruise Ridge spent Saturday night at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Chasteen.—Next Saturday and Sunday are regular church days at Clear Creek. Everybody is invited to come.—Success to the Citizen.

Threelinks

Threelinks, March 26.—Rev. Freeman of Berea filled his regular appointment at Sycamore Saturday and Sunday.—Several of the Sand Gap boys attended the I.O.O.F. Lodge at this place Saturday night. The Sand Gap boys are a jolly old bunch of F. L. & T. S., and always find a welcome at Threelinks. Come again, boys, the latch string hangs on the outside.—Simmie Hampton, who has been at Cumberland Hospital, Somerset, Ky., is home again.—W. O. Phillips was in Berea Friday on business.—A. P. Gabbard has just returned from a trip thru the mountains, where he has been selling the boys flour, meal, and oil.—John Witt and wife visited Bert Phillips and family Sunday.—Lou Phillips still continues ill.—The sheriff of Jackson county and his deputies have been doing quite a lot of night hawking around the county line.—Clay Dooley and wife have moved to Climax.—J. W. Martin was in Threelinks Sunday.

Rockford

(Too late for publication last week)
Rockford, March 22.—There seems to be no end to the flu, and it seems to be no respecter of persons. It goes to all alike, both young and old. In and around Rockford there are more than twenty families down with flu.—Farming is almost blocked; if one out of a family is able for work, he has more than two can do to wait on the sick. H. E. Bullen goes day and night and feeds for three farmers, J. M. Bullen, J. W. Todd and William Todd.—John T. Stephens has several flu patients to look after away from home. He says some are improving.—H. C. Todd of Dripping Springs is visiting relatives and friends in this section for a while.—Bristol Taylor is very busy putting out his sang seed.—Everybody that is able to work is working for Mr. Taylor, as he is in danger of losing his sang seed, about \$75 worth.—Wm. Rich is planning to move to Hazard, where he will work for the R. R. Co.—J. W. Todd shipped to Richmond to John Alman a fine lot of hams last week that amounted to \$128.25.

GARRARD COUNTY

Clay Lick

The 3-year-old child of Sam Hill died Saturday and was buried at the Wallace Chapel Sunday evening.—Claud Williams has gone to Bond, Ky., to work for a few days for Berea College.—Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Payne of Disputanta spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tine Williams.—James Short lost a good work horse last week. This is the second horse he has lost in the last month.—Addie Williams, who has been teaching at Nina, Garrard county, for the past eight months, has returned home and entered school at Berea College.—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Huff and daughter, Darlene, spent Sunday at George Huff's.—H. G. Payne, who is going to school at Berea, spent Sunday with relatives here.—Cleveland, the little son of Bill Baker, was sick last week with flu.—Mrs. Kate Botkins and children spent one day last week with Mrs. Dan Botkins.—What's wrong with the Disputanta correspondent? We hear no news.

Console Thyself.

If thou suffer in justice, console thyself, the true unhappiness is in doing it.—Democritus.

Mistake Gold for Good.

Misers mistake gold for good, whereas it is only a means of obtaining it.—Rochefoucauld.

Education and the New World

The old world must and will come to an end, but it is to come in the building of a new world and not by a sudden cataclysm. There will be simply a revision or a succession of revisions until the old has become new.

Education is the process of conquering one's environment. The widening of that circle should end only with life. Every day should the world be made new by some new acquisition of truth.

JOHN H. FINLEY

Editor-in-Chief

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General College News

BEREA TO DEBATE COLBY
College Chapel, Saturday, April 1
7:30 p. m.

Colby College, located in Waterville, Maine, is sending an intercollegiate debate team of four men across country to Indianola, Iowa, ostensibly to attend the annual convention of the national honorary forensic society of Pi Kappa Delta, but enroute the team is to meet in joint debate eight institutions, namely, Western Reserve University, Kalamazoo College, University of Notre Dame, Hedding College, Simpson College, Berea College, College of William and Mary, and Blue Ridge College. The proposition to be debated is "Resolved, that the principle of the closed shop is justifiable." Colby debating the negative.

Colby is one of the oldest of the New England colleges, having held its centennial celebration in 1920. It has a student body of about 500, with nearly 3,000 living graduates.

The Colby team is composed of George Bernard Wolstenholme, a senior; Clyde Elwin Russell, a senior; Leonard Withington Mayo, a senior; and Forrest Merle Royal, a junior.

The following statement has been issued in respect to the Colby debaters:

"All of the debaters are winners of many prizes in preparatory school and college. Mr. Wolstenholme is a young man of unusual ability as a speaker, probably topping the list as a prize winner. Mr. Russell is a brilliant speaker, is president of his class, president of the Student Council, editor of the college weekly paper, and a teacher in a local high school. Mr. Mayo possesses all the qualifications for a first class public speaker, is a member of numerous college organizations, and is a track man with a record. Mr. Royal is new in intercollegiate debate work, is a clear thinker and forceful in delivery. He is an important man on the football squad and has served in the World War."

The Berea team is composed of Curtis Huff, Hugh O. Porter and Samuel Hughes, all freshmen. We give them our blessing and leave them to establish their reputation next Saturday evening.

BEREA LOSES TO U. OF K.

Decision 2 to 1

Berea's first intercollegiate debate, which was held last evening in the College Chapel, resulted in the defeat of the Berea team by a close margin. The judges rendered a decision of two to one in favor of the University of Kentucky.

The question debated was: Resolved, That the present Dillingham Law be retained as a permanent measure, namely, that three per cent of each nationality which was resident in the country during 1910 be the only annual quota allowed to enter the United States. The University upheld the affirmative and Berea the negative. The University team was composed of former Berea students, who have many friends in Berea College, and both the audience and debaters showed a fine spirit throughout the contest.

Both teams made a splendid showing, and the audience was apparently on the fence as to who would win until the decision was announced.

While the judges were out, the Berea College quartette entertained with a beautiful song, and following the debate the visitors and students were given a short reception in Ladies Hall.

REVIEW OF GIRLS' BASKET-BALL SEASON

The College Girls' Team was almost the champions of the year. No one of the Secondary Schools could possibly beat the College team alone. However, in the final game of the season, the College girls decided they wanted to work for a victory and so the three Secondary Schools combined their forces and produced a winning team. Thru cooperation and union these schools did what had been absolutely impossible for anyone of them to do alone. In union there is strength. May every school in Berea and every individual in every school unite to make a better Berea! The scores were as follows:

Feb. 20, College 48, Academy 11
Mar. 13, College 24, Academy 1
Feb. 13, College 40, Normal 12
Mar. 6, College 36, Normal 21
Feb. 27, College 29, Vocational 22
Feb. 13, Academy 24, Vocational 19
Mar. 6, Vocational 21, Academy 11
Feb. 27, Normal 32, Academy 18
Mar. 13, Normal 11, Vocational 6
Feb. 20, Normal 0, Vocational 0 (forfeited game)
Mar. 20, Secondary 23, College 7
—Helen C. Paulson

Don't blame anybody but yourself if your nights are made miserable by indigestion. You failed to take Tan-lac. Berea Drug Co.

PROF. D. W. BOITNOTT QUILTS JENNINGS, LA., FOR BEREA

Berea College has secured Prof. D. W. Boitnott, formerly of Oregon and Louisiana, to fill the place in the Educational Department of the College,



Prof. D. W. Boitnott

made vacant by the return of Dr. A. W. Burr to his home in Wisconsin.

Professor Boitnott arrived in Berea on March 27. He is putting up temporarily at Boone Tavern, but is looking about for a suitable house and as soon as he finds it, his family will come.

The following clipping is taken from The Times-Picayune, published at Jennings, La.:

Jennings, La., March 17.—Professor D. W. Boitnott, superintendent of the Jennings schools, has tendered his resignation to the local school board to accept an important post at Berea College, Berea, Ky. Professor Boitnott came to Jennings from Enterprise, Ore., last August, has placed the Jennings schools upon a systematic basis and his resignation was accepted with much regret, the board announced. The resignation takes effect March 24.

Professor Boitnott has been elected instructor of school administration and history and principles of education in the educational department of Berea College, Berea, Ky. He is a graduate of the State University of Eugene, Ore., Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind., and Kentucky Western State Normal. He has spent fourteen years in public school work, twelve of which have been spent as principal and superintendent.

Eight years of his school work were spent in the schools of Idaho and Oregon. He was at one time head of the elementary department of the State Teachers' Association of Oregon, president of Principals' and Superintendents' Organization and was a member of the Greater Oregon Club and county institute instructor.

BEREA COLLEGE IMPRESSES DR. HART

The Danville Advocate says that Dr. Hart, who gave the principal address at the Y. M. C. A. banquet here last week, is greatly impressed by the wonderful work the institution is doing.

STUDENTS GIVE DINNER PARTY FOR PROF. AND MISS BURR

A delightful dinner party was given at Boone Tavern Wednesday evening in honor of Professor A. W. Burr and his sister, Miss Celia Burr, who are returning, at the end of the week, to Beloit, Wis. The dinner was given by a number of Professor Burr's students and was the result of a natural impulse to give some open expression of gratitude.

Dr. Robertson and Dr. Raine, both of the College, had been invited and were present.

The party was concluded with a number of short speeches.

SPRING VIOLETS

Spring is rising from winter graves—In woodlands, brooks, and rivulets—The earth is bursting into waves—Of myriads of spring violets.

Countless millions of flowers rise, While meadows their tapestries spread.

But violets first with glad blue eyes Come to greet spring from winter's bed.

Soon leaf and blossom hang their frills At the vernal blush of peach blow In valleys and forested hills,

Of spring verdure and violet glow. In fields, meadows and woodlands deep,

The first flower of hill and plain Comes to break winter's spell of sleep— To hearts bring hope and faith again.

Can it be that flowers and grass Yearly rise and so surely bloom That man must sleep as the years pass,

While violets rise from their tomb? —Hoyte Hoover

Get your Tanlac where they've got it. Berea Drug Co.

A Scientific Systematization of Knowledge for a Control of Life

By J. ARTHUR THOMSON, in "The Control of Life."

It is no longer the mere diffusion of knowledge, irrespective of any other aim, that is the goal of education. A control of life in practically all its functions is at least a potentiality of applied science.

What is distinctly modern is the idea of an all around utilization of science as a basis for action, the determined attempt to substitute the rational for the empirical, the growing habit of focussing scientific inquiry on practical puzzles, the recognition of scientific investigation as an agency likely to produce well-being as well as enlightenment. It is man's part to continue building up a scientific systematization of knowledge which will increasingly form the basis for a control of life. For life is not for science, but science for life.

Science can do much to remove the shackles which inhibit the higher adventures of the human spirit. . . . Many of the shadows and disharmonies of human life can be got rid of when good will joins hands with science.

Normal School

L. K. Rice, an old Normal student, is back with us again. Mr. Rice is a graduate of 1921, but is back to take some work in the advanced Normal course. It looks good to see the old baseball men coming back for the spring term. L. K. has done some mighty good work in right field in the days gone by for the Normal School. Mr. Campbell, a baseball man, is in school for the spring term also. C. R. Harralson, possibly better known as Rube, is in school for the spring term. We are extremely glad to have Rube with us again.

The play that was given in the Tabernacle last Saturday evening by Excelsior and Philomatheia literary societies was a great success. It was a play that required much work and time to give it, with the skill with which it was given. There is no doubt but what every member of the large audience enjoyed the evening very much. There was always a hearty laugh from the audience when "Sam and his wife" appeared on the stage.

Mr. John M. Wilson, a Normal graduate of 1921, was visiting some of his friends in the Normal School Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Wilson is teaching in the Baptist Institute at Barboursville, Ky.

The Academy

The fourth annual debate between the Adelpheia and Sigma Tau literary societies of the Academy Department was held in Main Chapel Saturday evening, March 18. The subject was, Resolved, That a compulsory arbitration law should be enacted to settle all labor disputes on railroads and other common carriers. The speakers for Adelpheia were: Key L. Barkley, Lawrence A. Conley, Porter M. Grey. Sigma Tau speakers: Cato Smith, Levi Brooks, Elbert Robinson.

The Adelpheia victoriously upheld the affirmative, while the Sigma Tau very ably defended the negative.

The judges were Professor Robertson, Professor Baird, and Mr. Fielder.

'T IS THE FISHING SEASON

The chilly days of winter Are melting into spring. In all the budding treetops The happy robins sing.

The ice has left the fountain And out among the hills— The woods are full of violets And nodding daffodils.

And now 't is fishing season, And with a line and hook I'd like to go a fishing Up in a mountain brook.

I'd love to sit in dreaming When pain and cares are light; I love the glowing pleasure When fish begin to bite.

Sure, 't is the fishing season, And O my! how I wish That I could leave my studies And take a little fish.

—Arthur Thomas

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE LIGHT-BEARER

YOU cannot be the sun, But you can carry light To those whose paths must run Through ways of night.

You cannot be a star That lights the heavenly way, But where dark shadows are At close of day.

Even as the star alone Leads to the morning clear, So too may you lead on To realms of cheer. (Copyright.)

Foundation School

The chapel exercise in Foundation School Friday morning was a pleasant occasion. At this time nineteen girls received certificates showing they had completed the course in Domestic Science given in the Model Country Homes. Miss True, teacher of Domestic Art in the College, gave an excellent class address, emphasizing the importance of training for home-making and dwelling on some of the necessary features of a good home.

Special music by a quartet, composed of Messrs. Kincaid, White, Morgan and Bowman, delighted the audience with two selections.

The names of the girls who received certificates are: Madge Amburg, Elsie F. Allen, Naomi C. Brashear, Pearl I. Combs, Nola C. Combs, Blanchette Edwards, Flo Francis, Verda I. Kyker, Brenton V. Williams, Gladys V. Wiederman, Zola Mae Blair, Phyllis Blake, Gladys Casteel, Edith V. Connelley, Dorothy D. McGinnis, Beatrice Price, Laura Skidmore, Elizabeth Terrill, Pearl Wilson.

Miss Dorothy Bell, who has taught a school in Foundation and added so much to the work and spirit of the department, returns this week to her home in Cleveland, O. She came for the winter term only and could not be persuaded to remain longer because of other duties. Foundation would like to keep her. She has made a host of friends in Berea who regret that she must go.

The three Foundation literary societies held a joint meeting in Vocational Chapel Saturday night. An interesting program was given.

A STUDENT'S THOUGHTS

Do not ask me what I'm seeing As I watch the sunset glow? And hear the students' laughter As they wander to and fro? I see away in the future, When these boys and girls are grown,

And they gather in the harvest From the seed that they have sown.

Some will reap with glad rejoicing, For their harvest will be great; Others will be disappointed But, oh, then 'twill be too late To call back the years they wasted, When they had the chance to win, And they let the Devil lead them, Lead them off in vice and sin.

We should grasp each flying moment Of the years that come and go; For the Bible plainly teaches, We shall reap what e'er we sow. Help us to be strong and faithful, Not look back, but look ahead, With a faith that makes us labor, For "Faith without works is dead."

Help us set a good example, For the ones that watch our deeds, If we want a golden harvest, We must scatter golden seeds. Help us to fulfill our mission, Ere we rest beneath the sod, Do our very best and always Leave the result alone with God.

He who painted all the lilies— Sees the sparrows when they fall, He will help his own dear children, He will hear us when we call.

We should always seek his guidance In each task we try to do, Ask his blessings on our labor He will always see us through.

We should live and work for others, With our own lives free from sin For the way to serve our Master Is to serve our fellowmen. When we see some one in trouble, Be it woman, man or child, Maybe it will lift their burden If we look at them and smile.

There is work for all God's children They should do without a frown; Gladly take your cross and bear it 'Till you're ready for your crown. Don't be long-faced, sour Christians,

Add Life to Your Shoes

You can add life to your shoes and keep dollars in your purse by the right kind of repairing. The sole is where shoes wear out. Let us put on

Korry-Krome
GENUINE LEATHER SOLES

They outwear any other sole and they are permanently waterproof. Korry-Krome soles are genuine leather, tanned by a secret process. Don't throw old shoes away—bring them to us and we will give them new life.

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Lv. Berea	Lv. Richmond	Sunday
7:45 a. m.	8:30 a. m.	Leave Berea 8:15 a. m.
11:15 a. m.	1:30 p. m.	Leave Richmond 7:30 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	8:00 p. m.	

Each Monday a car leaves Berea at 6:15 a. m., making connection, at Richmond, for Irvine.

Work For Next Vacation

Earn what you are worth. Learn Salesmanship on commission basis with protection of \$525.00 guarantee for 75 days.

See

B. L. Kiser, Room 111, Howard Hall

Wear a smile upon your face, When in doubt about your neighbor, Put yourself then in his place.

Ask yourself the simple questions, "Am I wrong? and is he right?" Do I live just as I ought to, In my weaker brother's sight? Will I hear my Savior whisper When my race on earth is run, "Come ye blessed of my Father Faithful one, well done, well done?"

EVA M. HAMRICK
Voc. School

PUT LIBERTY BELL IN PLACE

Claim Filed by Man Who Was Responsible for Work Makes Interesting Reading Today.

An odd memento of the Liberty bell, whose replicas on every side today remind us that the battle for freedom has always to be fought, is the bill for food served the workers who set it in place. It was first hung in the steeple of the Pennsylvania state house, according to a claim filed by Edmund Woolley, dated on April 17, 1753, "for sundries advanced for raising the bell and frame and putting up the bell."

Woolley declared that he had on that date supplied food and other refreshments to the workmen engaged in the task, the list including the following: "Forty-four pounds beef, four gammons, two pecks of potatoes, 300 lines, thirty-six loaves of bread of Lacy ye Baker, three gallons of rum of John Jones, mustard, pepper, salt, butter, a cheese, cooking and wood, earthenware and candles, and a barrel of beer of Anthony Morris." This formidable list cost the province a total of 45 13 shillings 10 pence, or about \$27.75, a modest figure judging by present day prices. Later the bell was recast from the same metal, but with slightly different combinations, to give a better tone. The bell itself cost a little over \$300.

BETWEEN FRIENDS

Nell—Had my fortune told today.
Belle—No doubt you were told that you would get a rich husband.
Nell—No; the fortune teller simply said that I would acquire a husband shortly.
Belle—Oh, I suppose she sized you up and decided that any old thing in the shape of a man would satisfy you.

The Betraying Accent.
A Scotchman visiting London was advised by a friend to patronize a certain restaurant, being told that the food was good and the prices very reasonable. Desiring to be fully posted, the Scot inquired, "And what about a tip for the waitress? How much would she expect?"
"Nothing—when she heard you speak," was his friend's reply.

A Home Industry.
"And this," said the chief of detectives, who was doing the honors to a party of feminine investigators, "is our finger print department."
"Dear me!" exclaimed one motherly looking woman who seemed a little out of place. "Where are the children?"
"The children, ma'am?"
"Yes—to make the finger prints."

Saved Her Tears.
The bore had the fair young thing on the verge of tears.
"It costs a good deal more than you think to become a broad-minded and intelligent man of the world," he remarked.

The young thing saw her opportunity and took it. "I suppose so," she said, "and I don't blame you for saving your money."

Handicapped.
"Augustus, all you have to do is just to talk to father as man to man."
"I'm afraid I can't do that, Geraldine."
"Why not?"
"When your father looks at me there's something in his eye that seems to say he regards me as a fish, and a poor specimen of fish at that."